mere efficiency in administ ration relief can alter the facts, which stupendous. Private funds have a raised, and more will be need-and finally there will have to governmental steps, to bring a great region to self support to prevent a repetition of the to prevent a repetition of the ster. The same quiet efficiency ch has marked the relief will take the leadership in the perent steps. Hoover is America's ute man, in emergencies.

IS Julian scandal is of course worse than mere reckless specion. Stocks in a corporation are grossly overlasue unless somey did it. No matter how many cent parties there may have a, there were guilty ones also ill be the duty of the authorito unearth these, to punish ngdoing, and to see that vics are recompensed, to the limit esources and responsibility. So h is obvious, in a scandal which PAYS VISIT TO KING d not have occurred without scious criminality by someone, without criminal carelessness

he criminal part could not have or. For that part of the losses he innocent, only the criminals e responsible. But one need not known that there was crime, to varned that there was something eep away from. On its face, the le scheme was wildly specula-. Any investor, using conservajudgment or going to a con-ative broker for advice, would a known that it was dangerous. nd investments keep better com-/, and cultivate quieter manners.
n when they are "honest," in the
te that nobody steals anything. 'alsifies any documents or rec-Keep away from them. You lose a chance to get rich. You sure to lose many chances to

RAX deposits have been disovered recently which guaran-a supply to the whole country, fifty years. Yet you notice no in borax. This new wealth ces nobody poor. It is owned by panies which will mine it as fast t can be sold, and no faster. ut suppose the borax deposits e owned by hundreds of people, 1 a tiny patch, and were piled so any one, by mining his patch , could make his neighbor's det flow over on his land, and market, whih would do coners no good, and would bank-

rough analogy, this is exactly it has been happening in oil. Ir-acable deposits, not now needed, ch would not have been taken until needed if there were unicontrol, have been rushed out, the scramble of individual inter-, with the result that oil has uneconomically cheap, and inconsequence become uneco-

ically dear, and prematurely re. There are some things in ch we can not afford unlimited vidual competition. We need ulated monopoly, or controlled operation.

IE next presidential campaign ias already begun. On the Reilican side, it is conceded to be lidge, unless something of which re is now no sign should lead the sident himself to refuse it. On

Democratic side, the whole se hands it is at the present se, is to discover just how far patience of partisans can be stched, before they will bolt their ty. If the South, the women and

drys, who are traditionally nocrats, will stick tight even if Smith is nominated over their test, and representing everything which they are opposed, then professionals will force his nomtion, on the assumption that the vote of the great cities is less tisan, and will vote on issues, to plement the automatic vote of se who vote regardless of issues. t is a curious test, not of candies or issues, but of the American ple.

IE world will be relieved that Pinedo, the Italian aviator, was killed. He did not win this lap his flight, but he has plenty to credit. Bravery and resourceful-is are his in abundance. And se qualities the world has honorsince men were human.

low, if Coli and Nungesser are nd safe, too, the great triumph of American flyer will have nothing

and France and America are arer together, because one boy s gallant and brave.

AY REGION FEELS

SHARP EARTHQUAKE

BERKELEY, May 28.—The San ancisco bay area and the San ateo peninsula experienced a arp temblor of brief duration at 25 a. m., today.

nsiderable excitement was felt me sections but no known dam-

The instruments of Prof. Perry yerly, at University of California, corded the shock beginning at 39 and continuing until 9:48 a.

sted the center of the

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Lindbergh Given Rare U.S. Honor

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Citation for Flight Hero By Torrent Announced at Capital

American Greeted by Great Reception on Arrival at Brussels Landing Field

(By United Press) ASHINGTON, May 28.-America today honored its daring airman son, Charles Lindbergh, with a citation for the distinguished flying cross.

This rare honor—only eight Americans have had it—was announced by the White House this afternoon in recognition of Lindbergh's achievement in spanning the Atlantic by air from New York to

KING ALBERT DECORATES LINDBERGH AS CHEVALIER

BRUSSELS, May 28-King Albert of the Belgians today grasped Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh by the hand and decorated him with the Order of Leopold in recognition of his New York-to-Paris flight. Lindbergh became a chevalier of the highest Belgian order. Children, numbering 1000, waved

American flags as Lindbergh's plane taxled to a halt on the airfield here, at 3:12 p. m., which is 10:12 a. m. eastern daylight time.

Lindbergh remained in the cockpit of his plane until an automobile Lindbergh misunderstood the landing signals displayed for him

and diplomats to engage in a cross country gallop to welcome him. He circled the field three times

breathless.

DARING MARKS TAKEOFF FROM PARIS FIELD

LE BOURGET FIELD, France. bergh soared away from this airdrome today to circle over Paris and depart for Brussels, where King Albert of the Belgians awaits to decorate him with the Order of Leo-

Lindbergh, clad in the most fash ionable flying togs obtainable in 12:50 p. m., which is 7:50 a. m. eastern daylight time.

Lindbergh bade goodbye to the field which witnessed the beginning of his flight with a character-

istic bit of daring. A 50-yard run was sufficient for the Ryan plane to leave the ground and Lindbergh, when no more than two yards off the surface of the field, executed a sharp right bank in which his right wing careened

toward the ground.

From this maneuver, Lindbergh went into a magnificent right hand turn as he climbed into the air.He was over Paris while crowds in the boulevards stared and cheered. Returning over Le Bourget at 1:07, Lindbergh flew at a height of only 300 feet, dipped his wings in salute to his French friends and straightened out his course to-

wards Brussels. The thousands gathered here to

Lindbergh's motor.

4 Reported Killed

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 28.—Re-ports of a serious tornado between here and Moberly, 25 miles east, reached here today. The storm was understood to have struck the villages of Hallsville, Yates, Stur-

geon and Salisbury.

Distinguished Flying Cross Is Inundated

(By United Press)
NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—
Flood waters from the Bayou Des Glaises and the crevasse at Melville today extended far into southern Louisiana and already the pretty little town of New Iberia is inundated. New Iberia was felt to be impregnable against the flood.

from several streams.

The waters from the two breaks, joined with the backwaters and today the brownish overflow courses through the main streets of the town.

High levees protected the city

Every effort is being made to evacuate the women and children of the little village. The men remained within their

The flood waters are rising all along the valley of the

Application for Extradition of borax, frantically rushed on here and came down in a far corner of the field, obliging the generals Governor Young

(By United Press)

Newman, notorious Illinois gang- investigation of Julan's charges. ster, was back in the county jail here today following an unsuccess-May 28.-Capt. Charles A. Lind- ful effort by employes of a Long Beach bank to identify him as the bandit who held up the Bank of Italy branch in the beach city, two months ago.

Newman, whose wife appealed to Governor Young for protection for his town of fashion, departed at her husband, following reports that eastern gangsters were enroute to the Pacific coast to kill him, was

escorted under heavy guard. Meanwhile the fourth warrant to be received by authorities in a into an orchard bordering his wife's week for the gangster arrived. The home and swallowed strychnine. latest warrant against Newman, who is wanted in West City, Ill., in connection with the murder of

Mayor Joe Adams, charges assault and robbery. Governor Young has informed Newman's attorney that pending receipt of affidavits from Youngstown, O., and East St. Louis, Ill. a hearing on extradition proceed-

ings has been postponed.

SACRAMENTO, May 28-Governor Young today granted the apsee the flyer away sent after him a plication of Gov. Len Small, of roaring, booming cheer that ming-led with the explosive racket of man, wanted for the murder of Boston—Genewich and Hogan; Philadelphia—Ferguson, Mogridge and Wilson.

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Boston—Genewich and Hogan; Philadelphia—Ferguson, Mogridge and Wilson. man, wanted for the murder of Boston100 000 110—3 8 3 Mayor Joe Adams, of West City, Philadelphia ...000 103 40x—8 12 2

> The action was taken upon the lor; Philadelphia—Ulrich and Wiltion requested by the California of-

U. S. SHIPS FIRED ON LONDON, May 28.—The U. S. S. Pigeon was fired on by Chinese at Chenlin, an admiralty communique announced today. The Four persons were reported with- Pigeon replied to the machine gun out confirmation to have been kill- and shrapnel fire of the Chinese and caused damage ashore.

DIVER BEATS OFF OCTOPUS! IN FIGHT FOR MAN'S BODY

(By United Press)
PORT TOWNSEND, Wn.,
May 28.—The body of H.
Healey, one of five men lost
Tuesday when the tub boat
Warren swamped outside Port
Townsend, was turned over to
the ceroner following its melodramatic delivery from the
claws of a giant octopus on
the sea floor.

the sea floor.

A. E. Hook, deep sea diver, came into Port Townsend fate yesterday with Healey's body. He related a waird adventure with a devil fish under the sea off Middle point.

Hook was repairing a fish

trap when he saw the octopus resting motionless a few feet distant. Its tentacles held the body of the man later identi-fied as Healey.

The diver lunged at the oc-

The diver lunged at the octopus with a pike pole, darting back to avoid the fish's
free tentacles. He returned
and literally slashed the octopus to ribbons before it released its hold on the body and
drifted away.
Hook immediately rose to the
surface with the body.
He said he saw no trace of
the four other members of the
lost tug's crew.



Two Orange county athletes, Ross Nichols, formerly of Huntington Beach high school, and Charles Webber, formerly of Santa Ana junior college, scored points in the 120-yard high hurdles at the IC4A track and field meet, national championship classic, at Philadelphia this afternoon. Nichols (above) was third and Webber fifth. West, also shown above, was fourth. Nichols and West represented Stanford university while Webber wore the colors of the University

OS ANGELES, May 28.—Sensational charges in connection with the Collapse of the Julian Petroleum corporation were laid before Dr. E. J. Lickley, city prosecutor, today, in a lengthy disclosure by C. C. Julian, which incorporated charges of usurious manipulations which he claims wrecked the company he founded.

Five prominent bankers and fi-

'Vast Strides' in Enforce-

ment Cited in Report

To Assembly

youth, there is no doubt that the

"Elmer Gantry" was given the

safety of prohibition is assured."

lie by the report of the committee

of pensions which announced the

successful completion of the year's

drive for an endowment fund of

\$15,000,000 for the pension and re-

Presbyterian board of ministerial

"The hard headed laymen of the

have contributed \$15,000,000 to pen-

sion Presbyterian preachers if the

latter were in any way like Elmer

The report of the board of Chris-

tian education decried the threaten-

ed loss of the American Christian

Sabbath and urged that the church

for the observance of Sunday strict-ly as a Sabbath day.

Sessions of the assembly were

during the first two days, entirely

amicable and without a rift to man the scholarly routine of the con-

vention but with the opening of

discussion upon the report of the

Princeton seminary committee to-

day, the ultra fundamentalists were

expected to open their guns for the

first onslaught against the conser-

Fundamentalists Outnumbered

San Francisco early in the week

reputedly prepared to do battle,

but pre-assembly polls were said to

have convinced them that the lib-

choice of the liberals, for mod-

thought, outnumbered them.

The ultra fundamentalists came to

vative liberals.

Gantry," Foulkes said.

church here today.

nanciers were unreservedly charged DDFCDVTFDIANC cern through a system of usurious money lending. "I believe that everything Julian has said is true," Dr. Lickley said,

LOS ANGELES, May 28 .- Art in ordering a secret and sweeping

KILLS SELF AFTER WILD SLAYING ORGY

LOS ALTOS, Calif., May 28 .-Crazed by marital troubles, John Haines, 40, rancher, early today murdered his father-in-law and committed suicide after attempting to kill his wife with a razor.

Following his half-successful attempt at double murder, Haines ran His wife, still conscious, though her throat was slashed, roused others of her family and sped by automobile to the Mountainside hospital, four miles distant. Hospital attendants returned to her home, where Haines' father-in-law, James Walker, 75, was found dead, the top of his head blown off by a shotgun.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)

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Boston-Harris, Hearn and Tay

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Chicago—Blankenship, Cole and Chicago—Blankenship, Cole and McCurdy.

Detroit—Stoner and Chicago—Stoner and Chicago—Stoner and Chicago—Stoner and Chicago—Stoner and Chicago—Stone Ilberals, for mod-Sassier. Cleveland at St. Louis, post-

Irojans Take Fourth Place In IC4A Meet

(By United Press) FRANKLIN STADIUM, Philadelphia. May 28 .- Stanford university won the Intercollegiate track and field championship here this afternoon with a total of 36 1-2 points. Pennsylvania State pulled surprise by finishing second with 27 points.

Other team scores included: Yale, 23 1-2; Southern California, 23; Dartmouth, 16; Georgetown, 14; California, 10 1-2; Syracuse, 10, and Cornell, 8.

Bates of Penn State, made a new record for the broad jump when he cleared 24 feet, 8 inches.

Shot Put-Won by Gerkin, California, 47 feet, 11 3-8 inches; second, Hoffman, Stanford, 46 feet, 11 inches; third, Forster, Stanford, 46 feet, 3 3-4 inches; fourth, Adelman, Georgetown, 46 feet, 2 3-4 inches; fifth, Lamberg, Penn, 45 feet 8 7-8 inches.

Cox Wins Mile Run One Mile-Won by Cox, Penn State; second, Sansone, Colby; third, Willis, Bates; fourth, Mc-Kinnon, Stanford; fifth, Wildes, Harvard. Time 4:21.2.

Quarter Mile-Won by Alderman, Michigan State; second, Ross, Yale; third. Barbute, Syracuse; fourth, Cooke, Syracuse; fifth, Swope, Dartmouth. Time 48.3. 120 Yard Hurdle-Won by Wells Dartmouth; second, Collier, Brown; third, Nichols, Stanford; fourth, West, Stanford; fifth, Webber, Southern California. Time 14.8. 100 Yard Dash-Won by Borah

U. S. C.; second, Paulsen, Yale; third, Bartholomew, Penn State; fourth, House, U. S. C.; fifth, Miller, Harvard. Time 9 4-5 seconds. Discus Throw—Won by Hoffman, Stanford, 150 feet 7 inches; second, Phillips, California. 144 feet 4 1-2 inches; third, Welch, Pittsburgh, tracted absence," Governor-General 142 feet 10 7-8 inches; fourth, Leonard Wood sailed for the United Evans, Stanford, 141 feet 3 1-4 States aboard the steamship Presinches; fifth, Anderson, Cornell, 139 ident Madison.

feet 1-4 inch. Payne Takes 2-Mile

Two Mile Run-Won by Payne, Pennsylvania; second, Smith, Yale; third, Reid, Harvard; fourth, Wil-SAN FRANCISCO, May 28-Prolis, Princeton; fifth, Briggs, Yale. hibition is more firmly entrenched Time, 9:25.8. Javelin throw, final-Won by

byterian church reported to the town, 139th general assembly of the Shipkey, Stanford, 191 feet, 414 "During the last year," the report 191 feet, 2% inches; fifth, Moore, aid, "Vast strides have been made Harvard, 199 feet, 9% inches. in the enforcement of the 18th amendment. The liquor traffic is

no longer a commercialized vice. With the rising tide of intelligent S. A. River Survey Measure Is Signed

SACRAMENTO, May 28 .- Govof San Jose, making it unlawful to pack, ship or sell fresh or dried lief of aged ministers and their defruits or vegetables carrying spray residue in excess of United States Foulkes, general secretary of the

Enforcement of the new law is The governor also signed two

one by Senator J. M. Inman, of during Wood's absence. Sacramento, providing \$25,000 for organization of the American river flood control district in Sacramento county, and the other by continue for a year its campaign Bernardino, appropriating \$40,000 postponed until June 15 its new

the shaft with a solid wall of

debris at noon yesterday.

For two hours the man were imprisoned in the mine. They

beginning to get hysteri-Then Woods, veteran of

EARL CARROLL

ATLANTA, Ga., May 28.atrical producer, is in a critical condition from a malady part physical and part mental, Dr. Henry McGshee, Atlanta diagnostician, said to-

"Something must be done,"
Dr. McGehee declared, "if not say at this time what the cause of Carroll's condition is, but will be able to do so in time."

The report of Dr. McGehee, Dr. Fred C. Williams, super-intendent of the South Carolina State hospital, and Dr. James Fouche, Columbia, S. C., on Carroll's condition, is to be forwarded at once to the department of justice, in

Protracted Absence. Wish Of Filipino Group as Governor Sails

(By United Press)

MANILA, May 28-Carrying with him the wishes of the American community for a speedy return and of the Filipino group for a "pro-Leonard Wood sailed for the United

After a week of farewells, Wood boarded the ship at midnight to avoid formal farewells and possible demonstrations.

In his last conference with newspaper correspondents, Wood said he hoped to see President Coolidge today than ever before, the board of Christian education of the Presidence; second, Maroney, Georgeinches; second, Maroney, Georgewith the war denartment concernin the summer White House in the 199 feet, 1 inch; third, with the war department concerning insular affairs. He hopes to that will improve the treatment of lepers at Culion colony.

> many months, his departure was the request was refused delayed, it is believed, until he Six months later a could leave without damage to his ranchers, supported by their wives, prestige. Native independence lead- took possession of the Alabama ers had made concerted attacks on hills flood gates above Haiwee dam him but his overthrow of the board and for three days allowed the waof control, which directed Philippine ter to pour out into the desert. ernor Young today signed the measure by Senator H. C. Jones, him a firm grip on island affairs. him a firm grip on island affairs. upon to give up the siege. His action was upheld by the Six months later another blast His action was upheld by the

Manuel Quezon and other independence leaders were not in the relief, told the delegates last night. left with the director of agriculture, papers, while wishing him "bon voybut an appropriation of \$70,000 is age," condemned his military ad- ing for the dynamiters. Presbyterian church would not fect.

Presbyterian church would not fect. his gentlemanly qualities.

Vice-Governor Eugene A. Gil- city's chief water supply is threatimportant water conservation bills. more will direct the government

POSTPONE ALLOCATIONS Senator Ralph E. Swing, of San federal radio commission today for a survey of Santa Ana river radio allocations, originally scheduled to be effective June 1.

Feud Dating Back to Date Of Construction Renewed with 2 New Attacks

INTAKE IS DESTROYED

Tense Atmosphere Hanging Over Owens Valley with Posse Hunting Blasters

(By United Press)

OS ANGELES, May 28.—Participants in one of the most bitter water feuds of the west were making history today with the second successful attempt in 24 hours to blast away portions of the Los Angeles agreeduct water the Los Angeles aqueduct, water supply for more than a million

Demands were being made today that Gov. C. C. Young order out troops to patrol the 265 miles of water way upon which armed bands of men have made two successive sorties far up in the val-

ley hills of Inyo county.

The feud, dating back to 1913, when the huge a queduct system was constructed, has been punctuated with bitter clashes, the ranchers of Owens valley claiming that their homes and farmlands have been laid desolate by the city of Los Angeles in depleting the mountain lakes for its water sup-

The latest attack, which resulted in the destruction of 300 feet of intake at the Big Pine power house, early today, and the blasting of approximately 475 feet of siphon in No-Name canyon yesterday, was precipitated, it is be-lieved, through the refusal of city council to meet the ranchers' de-

Becoming Ghost Cities
Declaring that the towns of
Bishop and Independence were fast

becoming ghost cities and that the surrounding countryside was relapsing into a desert, the ranchers \$2,200.000 which was refused. The refusal was followed by warning to Mayor Cryer, two weeks ago, and early yesterday, before dawn, a band of armed men descended upon the watch in No-

Name canyon and placed huge amounts of dynamite beneath the big siphon that carries the water in relays through a series mountain lakes. That portion of the siphon was blown to pieces and the men es-caped to the hills to again return

and blast away the intake at Big Pine. The impossibility of guarding the entire 265-mile stretch is freely admitted and unless some basis of compromise can be reached the situation may grow critical, although at this time there is no cause for alarm, as dams below the break hold several months' supply

of water. Fifth Attack on Aqueduct The dynamiting today marked the fifth attack upon the aqueduct. give impetus to the drive for funds 1924, when dynamite was planted The first blast occurred May 21. against the dam at Lone Point by a large band of men. The gover-Although Wood has been ill for nor was asked to send troops, but

The men finally were prevailed

spillway in the Alabama hills. A tense atmosphere hung over lines that visited the palace and Owens valley today, with a posse bade Wood farewell and the Filipino headed by Sheriff Tom Hutchison. of Inyo county, in the hills search-With the ranchers aroused to a point where further attacks on the

was planted at a point near the

ened, engineers and power department officials were in conference today to work out a plan to protect the aqueduct. According to two aqueduct em-WASHINGTON, May 28.-The ployes, Lew Spratt and his uncle Tom Spratt, the first blast was

set off by a band of 10 men, who seized them before daylight yes-terday, holding them captive until the dynamite was planted.

Dynamiters Disappear Following the explosion they were released and the dynamiters disappeared. When the elder Spratt attempted to telephone

Haiwee reservoir and have the water cut off, he found that all wires had been cut. The two men were forced to walk 10 miles to Little Lake, where the alarm was sounded. Because of the darkness neither was able to Van Norman estimated that be-tween \$50,000 and \$75,000 damage had been done by the blast, which tore out 475 feet of the huge steel pipe. Two weeks probably will be required to repair the damage but there will be no shortage of water, the reservoirs below the

break holding about two months' supply.

Several weeks ago Mayor Cryer received a letter from Inyo county ranchers warning the mayor not to "let American citizens be driven to "let American citizens be driven." beyond the point of endur

60-YEAR-OLD MINER LEADS TRAPPED PALS TO SAFETY many a mine disaster, took charge. Through the dense smoke, Woods led the survivors (By United Press) AGUILAR, Colo., May 28 .-Six men were known killed and to safety through a little known slope exit. The men marched in lockstep behind one was injured in an explosion which trapped 162 men

in the Delagua coal mine of in the Delagua coal mine of the Victor-American Fuel com-pany, 10 miles from here.

A 60-year-old miner, Dan Woods, today was credited with having saved the lives of the rest of the crew when the ex-plosion blocked the entrance of A crowd of anxious relatives was standing near the entrance to the shaft. Presently the miners appeared on a nearby hill with Woods in the lead. There was a cry of surprise as the men filed down into the

tiny town of Delagua. came a great cheer for Woods. His cool headedness, officials said today, was the only thing that saved his co-workers from almost certain death.

FIGHTS BITES

oes, with fleets of planes spreading powdered root of the derris plant

Lions club at Riverside, today was

final session of the district con-

For the third time in succession

Covina won the attendance prize

Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. O. Frances Clarke, of Hunt

ington Beach, who has been activ

The many friends of Mrs. Maud-

ine Blackburn, of 429 South Ross, street, will be sorry to learn that she is ill.

Former residents of Mower coun-

of Southern California. Miss Rosa-lind Straup, of Salt Lake City, her

roommate, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hughes

yesterday for the east.

press avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, of 622 North Birch street, are to leave Wilmington Monday on the S. S. Mongolia for New York City.

Their trip will take them through

Their trip will take them through the Panama canal and to Havana, Cuba. From New York they will embark on the S. S. Carmania, June 25 for England. They will make an extended tour of the British Isles and will travel in France and other foreign countries if time permits. After landing in New York on their return trip they will visit large cities of the east and spend some time with relatives in Cleveland, Paulding and Toledo, Ohio, and will visit a brother of Mr. Howard in Bartelsville, Okla. On their homeward journey they will view the Grand Canyon. They were booked for the trip by the Santa Fe city office. Mr. Howard was born in Yorkshire, Eng., and this is his first return to his native heath since leaving there 45 years ago. He is connected with the local office of the Southern California Edison company.

A Chinaman with a son can al-ways borrow money—the son and his son and his son's son being re-

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are playing an important part in creating in the Southland a foundation for the greatest civilization ever known, in the cpinion of Lon I. Haddock, of the G. D. Robinon company, Los Angeles, as expressed by him in an address at the quarterly meeting of the Ornge County Association of Realty oards, held last night at the outhern Seas club, Balboa.

The speaker painted in glowing erms the possibilities of the south-and and stressed the possible deelopments along the coast outhern California.

"The world has not yet dis-overed Southern California," Hadlock said, in commenting on the ssible tremendous expansion and pointed to advancing civilization in the Orient as a situation that will have its influence on the Pacific gist of the Canadian government. coast through the manufacture of goods that Orientals do not have and which are essential to their Jersey Mosquito Extermination ascontinued application of modern methods in merchandising and

agricultural pursuits. Addresses were made by R. W Briggs, auditor and tax collector of Newport Beach, in which com-ments were made on the fact that the beach community has 27 miles of pavement and that building permits for the past 11 months were in excess of half a million dollars, and by Harry Welch, who spoke on the possibilities of Newport harbor becoming the big pleasure har bor of the Pacific coast.

Reports were made by J. C. Walon uniform commissions: Charles Morris, on the Century oulevard, and Harry Sidnam, on the Manchester boulevard.

Announcing that the next session elected district governor of the of the organization would be the fourth district of Lions club at the meeting, President Asa Hoffman named as committee to nominate officers, H. B. Sidnam, Anaheim: H. H. Henshaw, Laguna Beach; Lloyd Hulbert, Fullerton; W. B. Martin, Santa Ana, and Thomas Green, Anaheim. The meeting will be held in August, at the Whittier club was awarded first honors in the song contest. Orange County park, with the Annheim Realty board as host.

and presentation of the prize was made by Dr. Elliott H. Rowland, of Following announcement by Carl Mock, president of the Santa Ana Realty board, that Rex Kennedy, of the Orange County Title com pany, had offered a cup as a prize, presidents of the various boards were requested to name one man from each board to a committee to organize plans for a golf tournsment for Orange county realtors It is anticipated further interest the tournament will be created by other title companies putting that city, is booked by the Sants Fe office to leave Monday from Wilmington on the S. S. Mon-

up cups as prizes. The realtors and their wives were served with an excellent golia, via the Panama canal and Havana, Cuba, for New York City, where she will visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Clarke will also visit chicken dinner, with the Mann Brothers orchestra of the Balboa pavilion discoursing lively music during the service of the meal.

the coast.



Not Much Money, but--

No-25 dollars isn't so much moneybut it will certainly work wonders when you step into Santa Ana's brand new, exclusively 25-dollar suit store, Tuesday morning.

Good looking suits, stylish suits. All wool suits. Guaranteed suits. Regulars and slims and stouts and stubs.

And just 25 dollars-nothing else but!



(It Opens Tuesday)



304 MAIN STREET—NEAR THIRD

Tonight will be fun night at the California Valencia Orange show, at Anaheim. A program featuring a riotous scene of revelry from the Valencia Mardi Gras will be presented. Prizes are to be awarded to those best representing the characters from "The Enchanted Story Rook". Tomorrow the closing day Book." Tomorrow, the closing day of the show, the proceeds will be of the snow, the proceeds will be divided and one half will go to the Mississippi Valley relief fund. It is expected that Sunday will be the biggest day in the history of the Orange show.

The orange show has been the

biggest in Anaheim's history. Every record, including attendance, ex-hibit, interest, beauty of design and financial, have been broken this year, it is reported. Plans are al-ready under way to make the 1928 orange show a still more elaborate

The show this year is a p triumph for Manager George Reid who has been on the job day and night keeping things moving successfully and displaying an underis usually only to be found in professional ranks.

That his ability as a showman has been recognized throughout the state is proven from the fact that other communities have sought to obtain his services for shows or pageants they were contemplating

Last night was movie night and o the thousands who packed the membered. As predicted, filmland put on a program that was full of interest, and nothing was lacking to make the evening one of thrills and stars were present and everyone in the crowd had an opportunity to meet his or her favorite actor or actress in person. Marie Prevost, hostess, and her guests, Cissy Fitz-gerald, Harrison Ford, Sally Rand, Phyllis Haver, May Robson, Lillian Harmer, Fred Trowbridge, Dave Butler, Ward Crane, Mildred Walk-Pangborn, Paulette Duval, Richard Crawford and Betzy Whitney, The singing of Miss Florance Kal-

ser White was one of the brilliant features of the program. This is Miss White's first professional ap-

A feature of the program was the presentation of the silver trophies and other prizes to the world's champion orange packer, Miss Mar-jorie Richards and the winning Red Fox Orchard team from Orange,

during the service of the meal.

Following adjournment, most of the group repaired to the pavilion where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Greeley at a danc
Tienda. Mrs. Clarke will also visit relatives in and around Boston for several months and make a trip to will leave here Monday for Marshfield, Coos county, Ore., to return be over the Canadian Pacific by J. T. McKenzie to Orange county of Lake Louise and Ranfi to the standard triple of the country of Vancouver and Portland and down taining money under false pre-

> McKenzie is alleged to have purchased a piece of property from J.
> T. Johnson, Fullerton, for \$1000
> giving him a railroad bond in payment. Johnson is said to have been

bond as represented.

McKenzie was arrested in Oregon
by Sheriff W. W. Gage, sheriff of ty, Minnesota, who are living in this vicinity, will be grieved to hear of the serious illness of John Coos county, on a telegraphic war-rant sent to that state by Sheriff Sam Jernigan.

French, of Palms. His illness fol-lows an operation for appendicitis which he underwent last March. McKenzie's arrest was made af-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stull, of 514 ter a search for him had been conducted by Sheriff Jernigan for the South Ross street, are enjoying a visit from the former's sister, Mrs. J. D. Stull, of Eldred, Pa., and her past two years.

little grandson, who have come to spend the summer here. Miss Mary Stull is at home for the week end from the University

Recent contributions to the of Buffalo, N. Y., who have been spending some time in Santa Ana at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Drake, 1904 Valencia street, left yesterday for the east.

westerday for the east.

Mrs. L. L. Sharon and daughter,
Mary, of 105 North Olive street,
passed Tuesday and Wednesday it
San Diego, guests of Mrs. Sharon's
brother, Will Purdie. Mrs. Purdie
and little son came home with
them for the rest of the week.

It will be gratifying to the
friends of Miss Marguerite Brown
to known that she is reported to
be rapidly improving after the re-

be rapidly improving after the recent operation for appendicitis which she underwent following a vice, \$10; Berrydale Community vice, \$10; Berrydale Community club of Garden Grove, \$5; Dr. H. pects to be removed today from MacVicker Smith, \$5; Mrs. E. E. the hospital to her home, 611 Cypress avenue.

Sidnam, \$5; Julia Lathrop 4 H. T. club, \$1.10; a friend, \$5.



TROUBLES TO FULLER

Fancy Ice Cream and Ices. Individual Ice Cream Cakes. Individual Ice Cream Baskets, Bricks and Rolls. Fancy Cakes, Home Made Cakes to Order.

410 North Main

n address was delivered by Lon dent, before the Poly high school bly yesterday morning. His

Dixie Evangelist le Here

and mothers leved to hear. He will only be with us two

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Church of the Brethren

... See & Ross St. Sente Ana

At 7:30 p. m. Each Evening This Week



Edison Rates Reduced

DELIEVING that a reduction in the max-D imum lighting rate would stimulate the use of electric appliances in the home. the Southern California Edison Company, after consulting the Railroad Commission of California and with its approval, announces a reduction from the present rate of six and one-half cents to five and six-tenths cents per kilowatt hour. This rate will be put into effect July 1, 1927.

14% Saving

This reduction will mean a saving of 14% is the average consumer's lighting bill.

Effective for June Consumption

While the new rate will go into effect on July 1, 1927, it will be effective for June consumption of uring June use will be charged at the new rate.

Lowest Rate

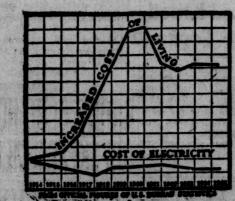
While the rates now in effect on the Edison lines are lower than many other communities enjoy, this new rate will be one of the lowest in effect in the United States.

Permanence of Rate Depends on Consumer Use

This new rate is an experiment of the Edison Company and it is proposed to try it for one year. With the co-operation of all its consumers, the Company hopes it may be made permanent.

Electricity is one of the few commodities that have decreased in cost during the past ten years. This decrease is very largely due to the constant increase in the number of uses to which electricity has been put. Two decades ago it is safe to say that not more than one woman out of ten had ever seen an electric iron, the first electric appliance to be generally accepted by the public. Today on the Edison system alone there are in excess of 312,000 electric irons in use.

Electricity is your most economical servant— USE MORE OF IT.



Southern California EDISON COMPANY

Owned by Those it Serves

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westerly winds.
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peratures—For Santa Ana and
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n. today; maximum, 74; mini51.

Time and Tide

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	Monday,	May 30th	
	9:21	2:18	8:47
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Marriage Licenses

ph D. Salisbury, 24, Neilie Pet-22, Los Angeles.
V. Casteren, 23, Martha Qua-19, Santa Ana.
S. E. Childers, 20, Mildred M. 19, Santa Ana.
ph Herrick, 36, Florence M. Sies, llywood, ard Keener, 42, Lydia Moore, ntersburg. Cannon, 23, Thelma Shaw, 25, ngeles.

icis H. Selway, 23, Dorothy E.

s, 18, Santa Ana.

pert D. Rowe, 22, Jennette S.

orn, 18, Pasadena.

Robinson, 26, Dorothy Wine
0, Denver, Colo.

nond B. Sheldon, 23, Long

Florence A. Benstead, 27, Los

nas R. Watson, 21, Beatrice E.
16, Pasadena.
16 Aguilar, 21, Beatrice E. Jac16 Jasadena.
16 Ingraham, 32, Carlsbad; Sugrins, 30, Oceanside.
M. Smith, 41, Riverside; MarL. Van Adestine, 44, Los Ange-

s Rivera, 50, Jesus Varagas, 45. rt M. Wilson, 21, Elizabeth El-19, Los Angeles. ario Salazar, 50, Santiago Nunes ita Ana. y N. Wilber, 41, Leona M. Wil-. Los Angeles.

Death Notices

WORD OF COMFORT
the unbelieving and spiritimpoverished you appear to
during discomfiture, disilluent and despair. Yet in
breast beats the heart of a
eror who will not know de-

ur life-purpose is attuned to will of One Whose resources nexhaustible and Who mani-His strength in the midst of ness. Your confidence is in sower—not in your own abilior foresight. Rothing can t you. The future is sure. y's darkest hour is but the unner of a triumph which endure.

ENDALL-At Flagstaff, Ari-May 25, 1925, Muriel Alice cerdall, aged 4 years, daugh-f Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kuyken-of Simi. California. Funeral ces will be Tuesday at 1:30 p. from the Smith and Tuthill el. the Rev. W. L. H. Benton lating. Interment Fairhaven tery.

ice cut flowers, floral designs eautiful baskets of flowers for asions. Telephone 2326 Flow-

IOTEL ARRIVALS

ST. ANN'S INN Seawell, Long Beach; Mr. and M. Coffing, Sacramento; and Barnes, Altadena.

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and Mrs. Jack Younger, ChiJack Younger jr., Chicago;
Dictor, Chicago; C. C. Crew,
vood; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Pichan Diego; H. M. Breaks, Long;
Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntyre,
d Brothers. Lathrop Brothers,
M. Cady, Chas. D. Rice, Wilkle
wing, C. Peirce, J. C. McCharles H. Leatt, J. C. Reed,
ad Mrs. Leavers, J. Ashleye, J.
Duffle, all of Los Angeles.

HOTEL FINLEY

Betty Covey, San Francisco;
nd Mrs. B. Bowne and child.
ad; O. Gabriel, Oceanside; C. C.
ews. San Diego; A. S. LindSan Bernardino; George M.
n. Santa Ana; E. J. Boem, F.
Jolks, M. Dent, Charles R. LawHarry Slitniper, and O. F. Ellis,
Los Angeles.

CARD OF THANKS
wish to thank our many kind
s for their sympathy and floral
ngs at the time of our recent ement.
3 HAZEL WINTERS OELKERS,
AND MRS. HENRY WINTERS,
AND MRS. DALE H. EL-LIOTT.
AND MRS. WALTER WIN-TERS,
AND MRS. LEON M. OAK-FORD.

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wahiberg, county farm advisor, al. was looked to a report filed with so spoke.

A demonstration of spraying was given by W. A. Chidlaw.

West Fall Cl. at Placentia boulevard and wing the accident, Gonzales aid to have failed to stop.

e was given by Fowler and

OWEN A. MURRAY, W. M.

The Cheerful Chern love these slight

transparent days That touch the world so lightly - The moth-like ghosts of other Mays, says In this May shimmer e

Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

Sycamore Rebekahs — Will meet Saturday night, May 28, 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Memorial services for deceased members will be held Monday morning immediately after G.

A. R. service. S. W. V. and Calumpit auxiliary—Will attend Memorial services Sunday, May 29, at the First Christian church. Members will meet at 10 a.m. in Knights of Pythias hall, Fifth street and Broadway. Members also will meet Mon-day, May 30, at 9 a. m., at Fairhaven cemetery to decorate Pythian Sisters-Will hold a

public card party Tuesday night, May 31, K. P. hall.

Bridge and 500.

Sedgwick Post, Woman's Relief Corps—Will meet Thursday afternoon, June 2, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Local Briefs

Harvey Bear, Howard Paul, Terry Stephenson and Gerald Twist, well known Santa Ana track athletes, went to the Los Angeles coliseum today to compete as a team in the

Merrill Ray Sierks, 29, of Huntington Beach, and Merle E. Chivers, and plans are being made to ac-30, of Whittier, have been issued a marriage license in Riverside.

The Santa Ana Bears will travel to San Pedro tomorrow for a rethat recently defeated them, 6 to 4. Those who will make the trip are L. Mawson, "Lefty" Varela, L. Aguirre, J. Rodra, I. Jiminez, Mack Castro, John Munoz, Ted Beltran, Mike Tuna, G. Vasquez, Pete Saldana and Joe Tuera.

. . . Cabinet members of the Campus "Y" at the Santa Ana college left this morning for their week end retreat to Camp Lewis, in the Santiago canyon, where they plan to rebuild the property destroyed by the forest fire that swept through the region last fall.

A certificate has been granted by the railroad commission to I. J. Mc-Intyre to operate auto truck service for the transportation of milk and dairy products and supplies between Long Beach and the territory between Westminster boulevard and Mimick road and between Talbert boulevard and Huntington Beach boulevard and intermediate points, as an extension of his present op-erations. Applicant is also author-ized to file amended rates for his

In the election of officers for the Hammond Belle Lettres, Santa Ana high school literary society. Fred Humiston was chosen president for next year. The other students elected to office were Mary Blakeman, vice president; Edwin Guard, treasurer; and Delmar Brown, censor

Many Santa Ana residents will motor to Riverside tomorrow to hear the Sherman Indian Institute band play. The band is scheduled to present one of its best concert pro-grams. The program will include classical music, marches and popular numbers. It will start at 3:30 p. m., at the Sherman Institute. Immediately following the concert the Indians will stage a regimental par-

Tustin Ranchers At Demonstration

More than 100 ranchers of the Tustin district learned fundamental cited results in Florida as dupli-principles in the control of the wal-cation here by a properly organiz-the Olive schoolhouse. Common nut codling moth in a pest control ed campaign.
field meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Mabury ranch in Tus-

Dr. Ralph E. Smith, entomologist of the citrus experiment station, at Riverside, spoke of the codling tee to interest realtors in moth, tracing its history. W. H. ty in a golf tournament. Wright, deputy Orange county hor-

The West End club met with Mrs. L. M. De Shado, 609 North Artesia street. An enjoyable afternoon was spent in discussing different home

Silver Cord Lodge No.

605, F. A. M. Special meeting Silver Cord Lodge Tuesday, May 31st, 7:30 p. m. The Past Masters of Silver Cord Lodge will confer Cord Lodg

PLANS COMPLETED BY VETS OF VARIOUS WARS TO HONOR DEAD SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Plans were complete here today for the holding of Memorial day exercises by various patriotic organizations of Santa Ana, Civil war, Spanish-American war and World war veterans taking an active load in preparing the program of events for tomorrow and Monday.

The Spanish-American war ve-

erans will co-operate with the older veterans in services at the Santa Ana cemeteries at exercises at Birch park on Monday.

The Santa Ana American Legion will remember departed comrades by attending a 10 o'clock military mass, in a body, at the St. Jo-seph's Catholic church, tomorrow morning.

Announcement was made today by Ed Kolbe, prominent legionnaire, that approximately 100 former soldiers and sailors of the World war would meet at the Legion hall at 9 o'clock tomorrow senior play cast and their direc-morning, to march to the Catholic tor, Ernest Crozier Phillips, at church, led by the Santa Ana post's the conclusion of the second act fife and drum corps, of some 40 in

The Rev. Father Eummelen will say early military mass with the a large audience in the auditorium veterans. Aside from this the local of the Santa Ana high school. post is taking no active part in other ceremonies, other than that of decorating the graves of former service men early Monday

Sons of Veterans of the Civil war will be furnished for this occasion Mary Jane's Pa. by the Spanish-American war vet-

At 2 p. m., Monday services will be held in Birch park, at which terpreting their roles. ne an elaborate program will be Miss Mary Arnold, Gosport's carried out, according to F. M. will be the Hon. James M. Walton, of Los Angeles, one of the town gossip. Southland's noted orators.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Hundreds of persons attended the Birch park meeting last year

commodate even more this year, Grigsby said. The G. A. R. and kindred organizations will meet at the G. A.

R. hall at 10:30 a. m., tomorrow turn baseball game with the team and march in a body to the United Presbyterian church, where they will hear a special Memorial day sermon to be preached by the the "outer" in a love affair. Both the Civil war veterans and

of flowers to decorate the hunof graves here and have actions. to aid them in securing flowers. Flowers for the graves of veterans of the World war should be All of the action of the play

street are requested to leave their flowers at the park, and those re-

A shoe string strip to the bay between here and the beach and employment of modern publicity methods were suggested to Santa Ana realtors by C. A. Violet, of Long Beach, in an address at the meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board yesterday, as features that would materially advance the com-

munity of Santa Ana. Asserting his belief that tremendous development is certain to follow the improvement of Newport bay as a pleasure harbor, Violet

ta Ana and the harbor district." Violet has been engaged in publicity work for many years and directed several big campaigns in Florida during the boom there. He publicity originated by him and

Title company, was program chair-

Asa Hoffman, Richards and N. J Warner were appointed as committee to interest realtors in the coun-

J. A. Smiley, chairman of the walnut growers committee of the Orange county farm bureau, was in charge of the meeting.

A breakfast meeting featured the regular weekly session of the Orange County Riding club this morning. The club members gathered at the Orange county fair grounds. Following a series of horse races a breakfast prepared by W. K. Duffy,

Some discussion was heard at the

Utah.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. Adams, 1711 West Fifth street, on June 2.

It is president of the right the ditch on West Seventeenth of the ditch of the ditch on West Seventeenth of the ditch of the ditch on West Seventeenth of the ditch of

Starts Serving Jail Sentence

George Hockensmith, 29, 1554 West Forty-seventh street, Los An-geles, entered the county jail last night to serve a sentence of five days on a speeding charge.

was sentenced by Justice Kenneth Morrison in January and given until last night to hegin senence. Hockensmith is a contractor and at the time of his arrest was engaged in road work near Oceanside. Justice Morrison ontract there, it was said. Hockensmith was arrested by

the San Diego highway, south of Tustin, on Januar; 3, and was of the movement by a group of charged with speeding 65 miles an local men to organize a new state When asking for time to serve the sentence. Hockensmith informthe time to make enough money

of "Mary Jane's Pa," three act drama presented last night before The play was enthusiastically terday in favor of Ena M. Stephity, and as to the received and the players were ens, who sued W. R. Buck, O. M. of another bank. showered with flowers. Rodieck and Charles P. Knight on

acted by the seniors in their annual class production. The acting plaintiff. will decorate the graves of Civil nual class production. The acting war veterans in both the old and moved the audience from bursts new Santa Ana cemeteries early of laughter at the antics of Oliver Monday morning, and at 10 o'clock Monday morning, and at 10 o'clock Earley, stage coach driver, to vorce was awarded Mrs. Grace It is the expectation of the Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., with kin-pangs of sympathy at the pathos Blandin, of Anaheim, against Har-will advise the local men whether

An ovation was accorded

senior play cast and their direc-

The acting honors of the play were awarded to Miss Marion Bruner and Ralph White, in into Mrs. Doris M. Jones, of Fuller-

Puritanic old maid whose duty as Grigsby, Civil war veteran, who is she saw it was to purify the morals in charge. The principal speaker of "this here community" effectively portrayed the character of the Ross E. Burton, when Superior

by Russ Hooker. His stiff leg Mrs. Burton accused her husband added to his impersonation of having a violent temper, and open half-mile relay that was to be and General Logan's General Or-held in connection with the Edvin Wide track meet.

Lincoln's Gettysourg address, added to his impersonation of or having a violent temp Skinner, the crooked politician. At calling her abusive names, the instigation of Skinner, the instigation of Skinner, the print shop of Gosport is wrecked.

citing incidents of the play. Kearns. The lovers scenes, hu- for divorce is pending in court. morous as well as romantic occur between De Roy Dickson and Miss

those of the World war are in need Edwin Gerhardt supplied much color to the play by his comic

appealed to citizens of Santa Ana The role of the lawyer for the crooked Skinner was taken by Lawrence Hogue.

left at the American Legion home leads up to the climax of the mob on Birch street some time today, scene where Skinner is exposed early as possible. American after his defeat by the rival can-Legion auxiliary members will be didate played by Howard Moore, at the hall all day to sort the The students who took part in the Blowers and to make them into mob scene were Virginia Bailey, Eleanor Radrion, Madelyn Gard-George F. Meiser, 26, of Fullerton, and Ruth Wertz, 26, of Anaheim, have been issued a marriage
license in San Diego.

Mowers and to make them
small bunches for each grave.

Members of the G. A. R. have
requested that flowers be felt at
the G. A. R. hall and at Birch park
Sprague, John Gallagher, Cornelius after 3 p. m. tomorrow. Persons Sprague, John Gallagher, Cornelius residing on the west side of Main McClure, Donald Harwood, Wilbur Conrad and Vernon Matthews.

Daughters of Veterans and the Woman's Relief corps will sort the flowers before placing them on the graves. DRILL NEAR OLIVE

eveloped at Olive were heightened this morning when laborers for the Standard Oil company began clearing away orange trees at a corner of Adam F. Zaiser's 10-acre orange grove a quarter of a mile creation of a beautiful boulevard south of Olive, on the main boule-

The well is to be drilled under a community lease that has been entered into by the owners of 20 acres, 10 acres in the Zaiser orchard and 10 acres in the Brelji orchard adjoining.

It is stated that the Standard Oil company has other community leases in the vicinity totaling between \$00 and 900 acres.

Interest in this well is acute, and prognosticators who believe they that realty "prices are so low have information concerning what now that even though it hurt, I has happened in the drilling of othwould buy, buy, now between San- er wells in the vicinity of Olive and Orange are sanguine in their declarations that an oil field will be

A few years ago a hole was put down at the edge of the foothills presented copies of papers carrying just east of Olive, and more recently another hole went down on report credits good oil showings in these wells. Across the river on the Wagner property a hole was put down two or three years ago, and at the same time a well was drilled by the Orange Community company at a point a mile and half southeast of the Zaiser-Brelji lease. Whether showings in these various wells had anything to do with the leasing that has been done by the Standard and the drilling that is starting on the Zaiser property could only be surmised by residents of Olive today.

Japanese Pays Court \$250 Fine

H. Yamba, 39, Japanese residing at Garden Grove paid a fine of \$250 in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court early today on reckless driving charge.

He was arrested yesterday aft-ernoon by Officers Knight and

ent of banking, today was personhim several weeks time in ally making a survey of the bankorder that he could complete a ing situation in Santa Ana for the facilities for meeting the financial demands of this vicinity.

In a conference with the local men late yesterday afternoon Wood pointed out very clearly that before he would grant a permit for to be convinced that there is need of another such institution. He quizzed the group closely as Judgment was granted by Su- whether local banks were taking perior Judge H. G. Ames late yes-terday in favor of Ena M. Steph-ity, and as to the possible success

A gripping drama of small town a note for \$4258.34, interest, costs community and it is the policy life in Gosport. Indiana, was enthe service it may render," the An interlocutory decree of di- commissioner told his auditors.

dred organizations, will gather at of life for Ralph White, playing the old Blandin, whom she charged will advise the local men whether dead. A firing squad and a bugler dering philosopher husband, and with desertion. The case was heard it will be worth their while to file by Superior Judge E. J. Marks. the group conferring with the commissioner were Superior Judge Marks late yesterday allowed a decree of divorce Downing, president of the Cham-

> ton, plaintiff, against D. M. Jones. Mrs. Lucille Burton, of Brea, was granted a decree of divorce from Judge James L. Allen heard her The villian's role was enacted charges of cruelty late yesterday.

At a hearing late yesterday beby a mob in one of the most exfore Superior Judge James L.
former president of the American
citing incidents of the play.

Allen, Paul M. Trickey, of Santa National bank; J. C. Metzgar, for-Little Mary Jane, with her child- Ana, was ordered to pay \$90 per ish pranks, was taken by Miss month temporary alimony, \$100 at-Loretta Spangler. The role of her torney fees and \$15 costs, to his Dula, insurance broker. sister was played by Miss Doris wife, Florence Trickey, whose suit

Doris Kearns, Carleton Buck and Gertrude Bates, David Roberts is ient to supply the whole world for in English, is known as the Holy in the Greek The quantity of coal in China is The printer's devil was Fred a thousand years to come at the or Great Friday in the Greek present rate of consumption.

purpose of informing himself on conditions here as to service and

The investigation is the result bank. Whether a permit will be the group will depend on given conclusions the bank commissioner ed Justice Morrison that he needed makes following his observations on the situation here. to support his wife and seven chil-

ber of Commerce; J. S. Smart, of the Smart-Final Wholesale Grocery company; Albert Hill, head of the Hill and Son Hardware company; Col. S. H. Finley, supervisor; Edwin Rockhill, an experienced banker who recently located here; Ridley Smith, manager here for Christopher; John Knox, realtor: J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools; Dr. C. W. Rairdon, president of the People's Finance and Thrift company: J. G. Mitchell, former mayor and mer secretary of the Santa Ana

The first treaty with China, opening its ports to foreign trade, was signed in 1842.

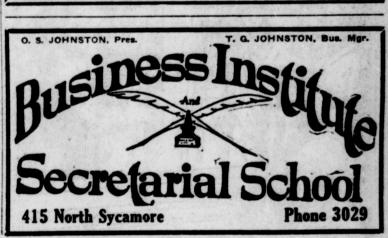


This store will be closed Memorial Day, May 30th, in reverence to those hero dead who were not afraid to die that right might survive!

IT IS ALTOGETHER FITTING, therefore, that we who are reaping the benefit of their sacrifices should set this day apart as a monument to their memory.

To place a flower or to erect a small flag on each brave soldier's grave seems an inadequate way to repay them for what they have done, yet in what better manner can we show that they live in our thought and that their deeds have inspired us to "carry on."

Rankin's



A BIG DEPARTMENT STORE LOCATES in ONTEBIEILLO PAIRK

BIG STORE TO BE BUILT ON EAST SIDE

Plans for \$500,000 Building at Whittier Boulevard and Concourse Revealed

Following closely on the heels of the recent epochal announcement that the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. will build a \$4,000,000 plant on a 45-acre site fronting on East Ninth street, another forthcoming im- frontage on Whittier Boulevard for buildings and expansion! provement of great importance to the east side was made public today the east side was made public today when plans were disclosed for the beginning of construction within the next few weeks of a general department store, representing a total investment of \$500,000 on a site just acquired from the J. B. Ransom Corp., with 430 feet frontage on Whittler boulevard and 220 feet on the Concourse, a distinctive street that will be landscaped through its center with a decorative parkway.

IN MONTEBELLO PARK

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The location of the new enterprise is within Montebello Park, and it was stated by R. A. Pilcher and E. W. Metcalf, the men behind the project, that the acquirement of 400 feet additional Whittier boulevard frontage adjoining the new store on the westward is contemplated.

Pilchcer has been identified for many years with one of the city's prominent department stores, while his associate has been instrumental in planning many of the large stores in California.

According to the plans made public today, the building, designed by Architect Harold Johnson, will be of Class A construction and will embody the most modern equipment for a general department store. Mediterranean type architecture will govern the exterior. IN MONTEBELLO PARK

OPEN AIR SELLING

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A unique feature will be a setback space of 20 feet from the inside of the sidewalk, permitting the
use of canopies and open air selling, after the European custom.

The principals in the new enterprise, which marks the first step in
the east side's retail-mercantile expansion on a lareg scale, declared
that the districts' growing industrial
importance, rapidly increasing population and easy accessibility influenced their decision to make a heavy
investment before ground values
reach levels that would make more
difficult the acquirement of a large
site.



Largest Suburban Department Store in Entire West! To Occupy 430 Feet of Montebello Park Frontage on Whittier Boulevard, and 400 Additional Feet Held for Expansion and Investment. Construction Work to Start Within 30 Days.

Another epochal turn in the swift-moving cycle of astonishing events occurring almost daily in and close to MONTEBELLO PARK and BANDINI! Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s huge mail order house on East Ninth Street excited the interest of all California. The B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company's purchase of a 45-acre site for a \$4,000,000 plant adjacent to Montebello Park and Bandini brought an unceasing avalanche of investors to those communities. Now the West's greatest suburban department store is announced with the purchase, from the Ransom Corporation, of 830 feet of Montebello Park

What Next?

Three vastly important East Side projects, two of which are in or adjoin Montebello Park! What next?-is the query now on everybody's lips. The investment rush to Montebello Park and Bandini, fanned by a prairie fire of today's actualities and tomorrow's anticipations, continues unabated. Within the past 20 days all sales records in the history of this corporation have walked the plank.

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In Santa Ana Churches

Upstairs, 3061/2 East Fourth street. Church of the Nazarene-Corner morial Day will be observed at

Sunday meetings: 7 p. m., healing; of Fifth and Parton streets; Ed-7:45, lecture and messages; Mrs. ward M. Hutchens, pastor. Sunday Mae Baxter, minister. Thursday, school, 9:45 a. m. Rev. David Mc- Hand." Solo by 2 p. m., talk on Spiritualism; 2:45, Cloud, pastor of the Free Methomessage circles. 7:30, lecture and dist church, will preach at 10:45 and Camile streets. Pastor, Rev. messages. Saturday, May 28, reg- a. m. Rev. George Henry Little, O. V. Long. Sunday school. 9:45 ular monthly social. Sunday, June of Manchester, England, a lecturer a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Chrisar monthly social. Sunday, June of Mainthean armonthly social armonthly socia under the auspices of Judge Stiv- four-day lecture course in the ers and other C. S. S. A. workers. Nazarene and Free Methodist Laughrun, of Tennessee, who comto-morrow. "How Children Played this church last Sunday, will ion 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:35 subject will be "Home Life in the being well attended and interest is a, m. Morning prayer and sermon, Time of Our Lord." Lectures will growing. Special music at all the 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and be given at the Nazarene church, sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Brotherhood Monday and Tuesday night. Subof St. Andrew, advance juniors, jects, "The Star of Bethlehem and ular meeting Tuesday evening, meets Sunday night, 6 o'clock, the Star of Mohamet," and "Jew-Boy Scout meeting Friday night, ish Money of the Bible." Wednes-noon class discontinued for the First Church of Christ, Scientist Free Methodist church. During his Long Beach, Calif. -920 North Main street. Branch lecture the speaker will wear many of The Mother Church, The First beautiful and colorful costumes at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, min-

at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: North Main at Seventh. Perry m. Special memorial exercises. Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Frederick Schrock, pastor, is in Morning worship, 11. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Omaha as a delegate to the Na-sermon by pastor. Solo, "Reces-Denounced. Sunday school at 9:30 tional Council of Congregational sional," Florence Hoefer. Violin a. m. Wednesday evening testi-monial meeting at 8. Free reading of Palo Alto, will preach at morn-Christian Endeavor, senior and room, open daily except Sundays ing and evening services. Order of junior, 7 p. m. Evening service, and helidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 7:30. Music by male quartette.

7:30 p. m., popular evening service with moving picture and congreservice of worship. Morning ser-mon subject: "The Wounded

Unity Class-Will hold the regday night, Little will speak at the present. Louise Neuman, teacher.

Church of Christ, Scientist, in from the Orient.

Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday First Congregational church—

1 ister. Early preaching service.

9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55 a.

disciples facing persecution be-

Here in our lesson, however, we

have two noble exceptions to this

spirit. We have first of all the

courage of the Christian represented in Peter, the determination of allowing nothing to turn him from

science dictate. Surely there is no

stronger evidence in human history

of the power of God than in the

strength that he has given men to

truth and uphold his kingdom. Why

the truth and the kingdom must

make their way through such toil

and tribulation we do not knew,

but there are birth pangs of truth

and righteousness in the physicial

And along side Peter's courage

and intensity of conviction we may

place the breadth and humanity

of Gamaliel. Here was a man who

had not come to Christian faith,

but who had found in the truth

that he knew, as he put it into his

life, something both enlarging and

enlightening. The spirit of com-

mon sense will guide men and help

men even though their opinions may

fering with the plans and purposes

Two Kinds of Faith

Peter and Gamaliel represent two

phases of faith that ought to be in

every good man-the spirit of courage and intensity, willing to suf-

fer on behalf of truth; and the spir-

it of breadth and tolerance that

keeps man free from blindness and

is manifestation of his own re-

Gamaliel was one of those who

whatever his name or sign, be-

breadth and liberality have at-

ciples it might be well to remem ber that this noble-minded Phari-

p. m., Pilgrim League of Youth; Woman's Missionary society, Thursday, 2 p. m. Election of pres-

> First Baptist church - North Main at Church street. Otto S. Russell, D. D., minister. Bible worship, 11 a. m.: Sermon, "Beau-Prayer and devotional services. 7:30 evening services. Sermon

Free Methodist church-311 Fruit street. David McLeod, pastor. Phone 3410-W. Services: Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting. 6:30. Young people's meeting, 6:30. Wednesday evening 7:30 weekly ens of the Nazarene, will preach in the morning. Rev. George Little, B. L., will speak in the evening. Rev. George Little has a wide experience in travel in the Holy Land and will speak on the subject of "Home Life in the Time our Our Lord." He will appear in

Oak street and Anahurst Place. Bible pentecostal order of worship." John C. Will, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 7. Special all day meeting, Thursday, June 2, beginning at Los Angeles district rep-Open air meeting every Saturday night at 7. Corner of list G. M. Henson in charge. Prayer meeting every night for a revival, at the church, at 7:30. Church of Christ-Broadway and Walnut streets. J. H. Sewell, cause of their Christian faith and minister. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11, sermon by beauty of character, love and devotion to God and man, have been Evening meeting at 7, half hour of no protection against the spirit of singing, and preaching at 7:30, by This congregation persecution, and the saddest of all Bro. Sewell.

believed that when he was partici-pating in the stoning of Stephen. evening at 7:45, singing. evening at 7:45, singing. United Presbyterian - Sixth at Bush. Pastor, Wilbert H. McPeak. 9:30 Bible Classes for all ages. Subject-Morning: 11, G. A. R. service, "The Faith of Our Fathers." Evening: 7:30, popular service, "Hor-Greeley, Newspaper Man."

> First Presbyterian-Sycamore at verthorn. Services: 9:30 a. m.

Garroway.
Reformed Presbyterian—First and Spurgeon. Samuel Edgar, pastor. falter, if they will earnestly strive ship, 11. C. E. and Juniors, 6:80. to keep themselves free from the Morning: Preaching by Rev. G. N. week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Margaret

> Sixth and Garnsey avenue. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Worship and ser-mon at 11 and 7:30. Morning: "The Ascended Christ: Where Is He and What Is He Doing." Even-

sociation-402 West Fourth street. There will be no services at Law-rence hall, Sunday. Bible students attending convention at San Diego.
Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church (A Home-Like church)-W. E. Edgin, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school. Subject for Juniors and young people: "Hon-oring Christ in the church." 11 a. m.: Morning worship. Subject of sermon, "Patriotism — Past and Present." 7:30 p. m.: Combination service. All young people should be present. Wednesday evening a short prayer service followed by the sixth monthly report of the

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Peter Undaunted by Persecution



TEXT: ACTS 5:27-42

And when they had brought them, they set them before the council: and the high priest asked them,

Saying, Did we not straitly command you, that you should not teach in this name? and, behold, ye have filled Jerusalem with your doctrine, and intend to bring this man's blood upon us. Then Peter and the other apostles answered and said, we ought

to obey God rather than men. The God of our fathers raised up Jesus, whom ye slew and hanged

Him hath God exalted with his right hand to be a prince and a spirit of bigotry. It is a great thing Greer. No evening service. saviour, for to give repentance to Israel, and forgiveness of sins. iour, for to give repentance to Israel, and forgiveness of sins. to have a confidence in truth such And we are his witnesses of these things; and so is also the Holy as Gamallel had, a fear of inter-Ghost, whom God hath given to them that obey him. When they heard that, they were cut to the heart, and took of God.

counsel to slay them. Then stood there up one in the council, a Pharisee, named Gamaliel, a doctor of the law, had in reputation among all the people,

and commanded to put the apostles for a little space;
And said unto them, Ye men of Israel, taking heed to yourselves what ye intend to do as touching these men.

For before these days rose up Theudas, boasting himself to be somebody; to whom a number of men, about four hundred, joined themselves; who was slain; and all, as many as obeyed him, were scattered, and brought to nought.

After this man, rose up Judas of Galilee, in the days of the taxing, and drew away much people after him; he also perished; and all even as many as obeyed him, were dispersed.

And now I say unto you, Refrain from these men, and let them

alone: for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be

found even to fight against God.

And to him they agreed: and when they had called the apostles,

and beaten them, they commanded that they should not speak in the name of Jesus, and let them Go. And they departed from the presence of the council, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for his name.

And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ. The International Uniform Sun- ets," that by their very words they

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Acts 5:27-42.

Editor of The Congregationalist

Persecution has almost invariably been the lot of those who have given allegiance to new truth, particularly when they have dared to of political and social progress have proclaim it. Jesus long ago re-minded those who prided them-There is no lesson that humanity selves upon their own attainments, who built the tombs of the prophets and garnished the sepulchers of cially the lesson that tolerance is the righteous, and said, "If we had itself a means of knowing and unbeen in the days of our fathers, we derstanding the truth. would not have been partakers with them in the blood of the proph-

day School Lesson for May 29. were witnesses that they were the Peter Undaunted by Persecution. children of them that had killed the prophets.

Generations are not unalike in their spiritual pride and in their resentment of anything that opposes custom, tradition, and selfinterest. The pioneers of science have suffered along side the pioneers of religion, and the pioneers learns with so much difficulty as the lesson of tolerance, and espe-

Two Noble Exceptions Here in our lessons we find the

The Baptist Church of Garden Grove

Corner Pine and Stanford

Bible School-9:30 Sunday Morning 11 a. m.—Morning Worship Dr. C. E. Hulbert will preach "What If The Trumpeter Fails to Sound?"

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Societies 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Dr Hulbert "The Way to Win, or More Powerful Than Satan"

Prayer Meeting-7:30 Wednesday Evening

ALL ARE WELCOME PAUL F. E. HULBERT, Minister

Church of the Brethren - Ross Lectures, healing and message churches in Santa Ana, starting menced a religious campaign in Church of the Messiah (Protest- in Bible Times" at \$ p. m. Sunday preach again at the morning and ant Episcopal)-Corner Bush and at the Nazarene church will be evening services, and will preach Seventh atreet. The Rev. W. L. the first lecture. At 7:30 p. m. at each evening during the week at H. Benton, rector. Holy communithe Free Methodist church, his 7:30 o'clock. These meetings are

ident, to fill unexpired term.

worship, If a. m.: Sermon, Beau-tiful Lamps of Memory." Anthem, "Twilight and Dawn," Speaks; solo "Abide With me," Liddle, Miss Laura Joiner, 6:30 p. m.: Anthem, "Spirit of God," Coerne; duet, "The Old Rugged Cross," Harkness, Miss Croddy,

prayer meeting. Rev. E. M. Hutch-

The Holiness church-Corner of is that the persecutor, even in his will join the Southside congrega-tion in a Memorial day picule to opposition to purity and goodness, has often fully believed that he day. May 30. Tuesday evening. was doing God service, just as Paul at 7:30, Dr. U. G. Littell will con-

6:30, Christian Endeavor groups.

suffer that they may uphold his Sixth. Minister, O. Scott McFarland. Assistant minister, R. H. Sil-Bible school: 11, morning worship. 6:30. Christian Endeavor; 7:30, evening worship. Subject, morning, "Christ's Message for All". Even-ing, "Defeat at Al." Rev. R. H. Silverthorne wil preach at both morning and evening service Morning quartet, "Brave Hearts. Sleep On," (Parks); solo, "The Americans Come" (Foster) Mr.
Bradford. Evening, trio, "To Thee,
O Father" (Verdi). Tenor solo,
"Supplication" (Dichmont), Mr. "Supplication"

Walkinshaw.

St. Peter Lutheran churching: Illustrated Bible lesson on "Wanderings in the Wilderness." International Bible Students' as-

bigotry in his conquest of truth or longed to Christ's sheep. His tained for him a distinction in his-tory that he little realized would ever come to him. While we seek to imitate our Master and his dissee, a doctor of the law, is set down in scripture as an example for us. The modern world, with all its racial and religious hatreds and bigotries has profound need to Calendar Circle. All persons reprelearn as much from the example of senting months should be present Gamaliel as from that of Peter. | with reports of money. In com-

Public Lecture "Where Are Our Dead?"

By JAMES H. COLE of Long Beach

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Sunday May 29, 7:30 p. m.

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8 o'Clock

No Services at Lawrence Hall Sunday International Bible Students Association

11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 Church night, Wednesday, 7:30. nection with this report there will ing (Mr. Unruh), 11:00 a. m.; be a very interesting pageant preaching, 7:30 p. m.; (no young given entitled, "World Mothers." people's meeting). Tuesday and Eighteen different ladies will be in Friday, regular prayer meetings. costume representing the different 7:30. Thursday night, young peonationalities.

First Christian church - Broadway and Sixth. Pastor, F. T. Porter. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject-Morning: "Liberty." Spanish War Veterans' service. Evening: Sermon by J. J. Evans, state superintendent of missions. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Solo by Mrs. Hubbard. Trinity Lutheran (Missouri

Synod) — East Sixth and Lacy streets. Pastor William Schmoock. English services, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. The Rev. Ruft of Orange will occupy the pulpit. The German service will be omitted. The Ladies' Aid soclety will meet Wednesday at the

hall at 2 p. m. People's Spiritualist—1171/2 East Fourth street. Healing, 7:15 p. m. Lecture and messages will follow by Mrs. Bronse of Santa Ana. St. Joseph Catholic Church-Cor

Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor. Masses Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m. Week-day masses at 8:15 a. m. Evening services Sunday and First Friday, 7:30 p. m. First Methodist—Sixth at Spur-

eon. Pastor, Rev. Charles F. Seltter. D. D. Services Church school. 9:30. Morning, 11. Evening, 7:30. Subject-Morning: "Memorial Day and Thoughts of Peace." Evening. "Famous Churches of Our Land." Wednesday, "Health and Healing." Pentecostal Full Gospel Assembly-French and Sixth streets. Garfield J. Unruh, pastor, 713

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preach-

ple's song practice. Devotional and prayer meeting at home of Harry Bowe, 1312 Cypress. Wednesday

morning cottage prayer meeting. Cypress. C. D. Hicks, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preach-ing, 11 a. m., subject, "Nothing But Leaves." Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m., and preaching following at 7:30, subject, "The Speech less Wedding Guest." Specia musi cby the chorus choir and the Alliance orchestra. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Friday evening at 7:30, young people's meeting.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, May 28.-D. A. Davi corner of Bishop street and Waterect a modern six-room bungalow. builder and will do his own building. The land was purchased from

S. S. Duntly, formerly a pron inent dairyman of this section, now a hay dealer in Los Angeles, was a visitor in Cypress yesterday. Mr. Duntly believes that the coming season will be a profitable one for

Mrs. George M. Miller, of Lincoln avenue, and her sister, Mrs. M. Gutry, of Prescott Arizona returned yesterday from a two weeks' stay at the Murietta Hot Springs.

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SPRINGDALE, May 28 .- Mrs Wednesday evening her Crane, and brother, S. J. Crane, of this place, and her two broth ers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler, of Greenville, Mecca.

and Mr. and Mrs. Allen G

ome of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. zel, surprising Mrs. There are millions of Chin

First Presbyterian Church O. Scott McFarland R. H. Silverthorn Minister Assistant Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible School

11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship Sermon—"Christ's Message for All"

Solo—"The Americans Come".....(Foster) 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

Sermon-"Defeat at AI" Tenor Solo—"Supplication"(Dichmont

The minister, O. Scott McFarland being in San Francisco attending General Assembly, R. H. Silverthorn the assistant minister will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Spurgeon Memorial

Methodist Church, South

North Broadway, Between Eighth and Church MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor

Morning

9:30-Church School

11:00-The Old Heroes of the Cross

A Memorial Day Service(Dekoven) Solo-"Recessional"

Evening

6:30—Epworth Leagues 7:30—Evangelistic Service Sermon By Mr. Rhodes

Duet—"Love Divine"(Spicker)
Mrs. Arthur May and Hugh Osborn

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

C. E. Phillips, Director Young Married Peoples' Class, Cabin

Ladies' Class, Community House

Men's Class, West Coast Theater, 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavors 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Sermon by J. J. Evans State Superintendent of Missions

Solo by Mrs. Hubbard Both Services

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First Congregational Church

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister-North Main at Seventh

9:45 a. m.—Church School—9:45 a. m. A Memorial Day Service at which Mr. W. O. Wark will speak Miss Marguerite Lentz will sing and Mr. Renald Crookshank will give a violin solo. The Forum will be addressed by Miss Jennie Lasby on

11 a. m.—Morning Worship—11 a. m. Rev. B. C. Preston of Palo Alto, will preach Subject-"The Wounded Hand"

"Gandhi, the political and religious leader of India."

6:30 p. m.—The Pilgrim League of Youth Invites all young people to its meeting in the Bungalow

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. B. C. Preston of Palo Alto

Solo-"God Who Madest Earth and Heaven" by Mr.

"MOANA," the moving picture, was made in Samoa by Robert Flaherty, the maker of "Nanook of the North."

FIRST

Methodist Episcopal Church

Spurgeon Street at Sixth Charles F. Seitter, D. D., Paster Telephone 110

9:30—Church School

11:00—Memorial Day Services Sermon-"Memorial Day and Thoughts of Peace"

Evening Service 7:30

Dr. Seitter-Famous Churches Visited Last Summ Such as "Old North" famous for the lantern, "Old South," "Old Ship," Hingham, Christ Church, Alexandri, Va, etc.

6:30 Epworth Leagues for High School and Older Younger People

First Christian Church

Preaching 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Liberty" Spanish War Veterans Service

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SUNDAY MORNING

United Presbyterian Church Sixth at Bush

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., Minister 9:30-Bible School. Classes for all ages 11:00-Worship, Sermon: "The Faith of Our Fathers" Prelude—"Patriotie Airs" (Ashford)
Quartet—"God of Our Fathers" (Warren)
Offertory—"America the Beautiful" (Ward)
Solo—Selected (Mrs. Scales).

6:30—Christian Endeavor Groups
Juniore—Intermediates—Young People and Alumnae 7:30—Popular Service "Horace Greeley Newspaper Man" elude—"Salut D' Amour" (Elgar)
them—"Grant, We Beseech Thee" (Harker)
slo—Selected (Mr. Householder).

Strangers and Travelers—WELCOME

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street
Otto 8. Russell, D. D., Minister 9:30 a. m.—Bible School

(Men's Class Meets in Y. M. C. A.) 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship Sermon-"Beautiful Lamps of Memory"

Prelude—"Morning" ... (Read)
Anthem—"Twilight and Dawn" ... (Speaks)
Offertory—"Idyl" ... (Mitchell)
Solo—"Abide With Me" ... (Liddle)
Postlude—"March in G" ... (Ashford)

6:30 p.m.—Prayer and Devotional Services 7:30 p. m.—Evening Services Sermon-"What Men Remember in Hell"

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Enthusiastic Guests Enjoy Dancing at Country Club

Music and flowers, dancing and guests were happily recalling today, parties to the social calendar of as they chatted over the varied features.

The functions found their setting

be more delicious than its predeces-sor. The tables were attractive wee flowers, nut cups and place with their flowers and gay red caps cards all contributed to the charm.

sang a number of entertaining artistic hands of the hostess; secsongs, for he is the possessor of a rich and beautiful baritone voice.

"I Miss You Tonight" and such topical songs as "Hard Hearted Hannah" and one of his own composition, "They Can't Make Em Any Shorter" were his contribution to the merry hour. Both he and Little Miss Patricia added other numbers during the evening, the Her Birthday

by the women present.

Dancing was directed by Mr. feature was when, at a sudden sig-The effect was vastly entertaining

Unusually smart and becoming gowns were much in evidence. Mrs. Emerson J. Marks wore peach georgette, beaded in crystal beads; Mrs. Frederick Brown was in one of the new blues with silver cloth on the card ables which were cengown was of flowered georgette with a breat bunch of violets at the shoulder; Mrs. Mateer also wore a shoulder knot of flowers, vivid chrysanthemums which added the color note to her frock of wore flame georgette with touches of silver to match her silver slippers. Mrs. Tom Murray of Holly-

costumes to be seen. So delighted were the guests with the dance program that they persuaded Murray to promise a return engagement for the June dance on the night of the twenty-fourth.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

M. E. Aid Party The beautiful home of Mrs. Asa Vandermast on South Birch street, was opened Thursday afternoon to E. Aid society, when its members entertained the Richland Avenue

Approximately 60 guests assembled to enjoy the session Laura Leonard. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Fannie Lash, opening with a praise service and closing with "Praise God From Whom All tee, introduced Katherine Warner Barnard who gave a song group in which her beautiful voice carried a message to each heart.

a "Negro Conversation" in which the negro's love for long words songs that were called for by those

Mrs. Evans voiced the apprecia for the Richland Aid society for the hospitality of the get-to-gether meeting, and Mrs. Edgin, wife of the Rev. W. E. Edgin, paster of Richland Avenue church, told of the pageant to be present-ed at that church next Wednesday evening, asking the First church embers to attend.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostess committee Mesdames Van-dermast, Leonard, Knudson, Miller, Barnard, Graves and Wager.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business and Professional Women will dispense with their weekly meeting and luncheon at St. Ann's Inn next week on account of Me-morial day. The first meetig of June will be a park party and steak supper at Orange county park, to be engineered by Miss Lee Patton and her entertainment

Santa Ana Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Asa Vandermest, 425 South Birch street. Mrs. R. T. Brain of Los Angeles, president of the Big Sisters' league, will be the speaker.

Two Bridge Functions Add to Gaieties of Last Week in May

Woman's Page-By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine-

Two consecutive days of the galety, interesting guests and a week just drawing to a close, most delectable dinner; these all Thursday and Friday, were chosen contributed to the general good by Mrs. Spencer Collins and Mrs. time at Santa Ana Country club Otto Jacobs, for a pleasant hospilast night, a good time which the tality which contributed two smart

The occasion was the big spring in the beautiful home of Mrs. formal, and elaborate preparations Collins, 2311 Riverside drive, where had been made for it by Manager a wealth of flowers sent by in-F. T. McGilvray and Mrs. McGilvray terested friends, offered a veritable with an entertainment committee rainbow of color. This lovely rain-to lend all possible aid. Everyone bow effect was furthered by apwas agreed that the dinner was pointments of the tables where one of the finest ever served in the luncheon was served Thursday, clubhouse, every course seemed to and tea followed bridge on Fri-

with their flowers and gay red caps gleaming against the snowy cloths.

Tom Murray, famous as "Uncle Tom" of the Burbank radio station, as support to the Duncan Sisters of "Topsy and Eva" fame, and as motion picture actor with such celebrities as Harry Langdon, Corinne Griffith and others, was master of ceremonies and his famous efferences, it was found that Measurement of the contributed to the charm.

Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Collins had the assistance of a friendly group on each afternoon, compristed of Mrs. John Jacobs ir., Mrs. Harold Mc-Cullough and Miss Julia Jacobs. Part of their duties included the taking of scores, and on Thursday that Mrs. ter of ceremonies and his famous afternoon, it was found that Mrs orchestra of Hollywood, furnished Howard Timmons had scored high

orchestra of Hollywood, furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Murray were accompanied by petite Patricia Eloise Brillhante, demure small three-year old who was quite the belle of the ball.

Patricia gave a group of readings including "Poor Butterfly," "The Fish" and others, as a feature of the dinner hour, and Mr. Murray sang a number of entertaining artistic hands of the hostess; second, old arty boudoir pillows also

latter including a song and dance version of "Bye Bye Blackbird."

The ball room presented an animated scene when dancing began.

Hoy of 1211 French street, was Miss Betty Hoy, charming Brilliant gladiolas had been used in hostess last night at a delightfully the decorative scheme, and were appointed bridge party given at massed on consoles and at the fire- her home. She was assisted in place, making a vivid background her hostess duties by her mother, for the many beautiful gowns worn Mrs. Hoy, and her sister, Miss Wilma Hoy.

Although the fact was kept a Murray who kept the crowd in secret previous to the party, guests gales of merriment with his lively found on arriving that Miss Hoy directions. Perhaps the funniest was celebrating the anniversary of her birthday which had been renal, the men had to leave their membered by several of those who partners and dance with each other. cerning it.

Following an evening at cards it was found that Miss Louise Stephenson had scored high with Miss Mary McFadden low. Each received an attractive gift.

bodice and lace trimmed boutfant tered with bouquets of flowers. "Be natural."

Guests included Miss Kate Benton, Miss Enid Twist, Miss Juliet Evans, Miss Elaine Smith, Miss Muriel Smith, Miss Mary Elizateth Rutledge, Miss Louise Stephbisque brocade; Mrs. Will A. Flood Evelyn Metzgar, and Miss Dorothy

wood was in a beautiful gown of white satin with heavy fringe. In Small Maid's Birthday fact there were dozens of smart Happily Celebrated

Wednesday was a red letter day for little Miss Yunieta Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Myers, 709 West First street, for it was her eighth birthday and was happily celebrated in her home.

A number of her little friends were asked to spend the afternoon life. planned by Mrs. Myers. Their fav-Dorothy Skinner succeeded in placthe south section of the First M. ing the tail to the best advantage and received a prize, while consolation prize was awarded Yunieta herself.

Pink and white carnations were used in decorations and the same colors adorned the table where refreshments were served. A large pink and white birthday cake held eight white candles in pink rosebud holders. Strawberry ice cream and Blessings Flow." Mrs. Tompkins, punch completed the dainties, with chairman of the program commiteach child.

Yunieta received many pretty gifts from her little friends who like a wedding dress to the averwere Dorothy Grace, Dorothy Skin-Stoaker, William Robinson and

Jolly Dozen

Mrs. George Ravenkamp and the shoulders, heavily embroidered Mrs. Frank Smith were hostesses as is the dress. The veil is love-Thursday to members of the Jolly ly simplicity itself, fitted to the Dozen club at the home of the head with an embroidered bandformer 702 East Fifth street. The ing nd falling in gentle folds. rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion with spring flow-old-fashioned feminine charm.

the second going to Mrs. Clyde over the hips by many lines of Taylor and the consolation to Miss shirring. Crystals and pearls em-Barbara Klatt Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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HERE COMES THE BRIDE-AND JUNE

Social Items

Fashion



WITH JUNE ALMOST UPON US, EVERYONE WILL BE INTERESTED IN THESE CHARMING DESIGNS FOR WEDDING GOWNS. ON THE LEFT IS SHOWN A CREPE ROMA, ON THE RIGHT IVORY SATIN, BOUFFANT, AND THE REGAL CREATURE IN THE CENTER IS WEARING A BENDEL MODEL OF WHITE SATIN.

of Informality."

Workingmen call their president 'Cal;" children abandon the conbefore the psychoanalysts' dictum: gown of crepe Roma.

with black lace sweeping to her had been cleverly fashioned by the ankles; Mrs. B. J. MacMullen's hostess into "flower faces."

Tried out in the place cards which of its attendant ceremonies have toods, the more interesting will be Hervey, organizer of the club. It is attendant ceremonies have toods, the more interesting will be Hervey, organizer of the club. It is attendant ceremonies have toods, the more interesting will be Hervey, organizer of the club. It is attendant ceremonies have toods, the more interesting will be Hervey, organizer of the club. It is attendant ceremonies have toods, the more interesting will be Hervey, organizer of the club. It is attendant ceremonies have toods, the more interesting will be Hervey, organizer of the club. It is attendant ceremonies had been cleverly fashioned by the hostess into "flower faces." wedding and the formal wedding preferred. gown stand out as unique for be- styles, wit ing as important today as when in the lead. And as for length of the first bride worried over her frocks, the dainty garment may

> Still "Day of Days" Even to feminists, the wedding brocaded silver slippers.
>
> day is still the "day of days." Like
> Many Touches of C wise the bridal gown has increasbridal gowns in olden days were as definitely prescribed by the brides' dresses. But more often rigid prevailing mode of the hour, color is introduced in the decorainations run away with them and have anything from an old colonial period gown to a futurist frock.

Two rules and only two must be followed by the bride choosing When Mrs. Sam Jernigan yeswedding it will be, formal or in-

side white lilacs. Traditional White Satin wedding gowns. Maybe it is beenhances the material that her mother's mother chose, or maybe it is just the exquisite shimmering strawberry ices and angelfood virgin beauty of the material, that makes the average girl love satin. White satin just naturally looks

were Dorothy Grace, Dorothy Skinner. Dorothy Schneider, Donald Smith, Helen Neubal, Louise Johna "Negro Conversation" in which son, Ruth Miller, Sarah Ann sher grace best set off by a McFadden, formerly Miss Maydelle semi-fitted gown similar to the Jernigan. was exemplified. Mrs. Barnard Florine Spaenhower. Before the one shown today, of white satin then sang again and graciously afternoon was over, a pleasant played and sang a number of surprise to Mrs. Myers, was the with a touch of green in the cenone shown today, of white satin surprise to Mrs. Myers, was the with a touch of green in the cenarrival of Mrs. John Wyne and the ter of the flowers. Simple ele- the Job's Daughters to be formed Rev. A. M. Laughrum of her for- gance has this gown, with its mer home in Tennessee, who re-long sleeves flaring over her hands mained to share the pleasures of like old-fashioned mitts, its length broken by the introduction of tulle drop skirt and tulle for the V

> Heavily Embroidered Train It has a long train hanging from

enjoyed, and at its close Mrs. Frank Koss received first prize, and its fullness surrections the second going to Mrs. It has no train. The petite bride is really the

favored daughter of the gods. She can wear almost anything. But. why should she not emphasize her petiteness and charm by selecting a dainty frock that will enhance

her fragility?
Of Crepe Roma
Ideal for this type is the illustrated crepe Roma wedding gown. which sums up fashion in its upin-the-front fullness, its bolero effect of crystal embroidered crepe, its unusually attractive crepe, its unusually attractive neckline and its formal train that

This has been called the "Age hangs like a cape from the shoul- Friendly Club Enjoys

I designed the costumes had the Its Founder ventional "father" and "mother" bride and all the bridesmaids in for their parents' first names; one taffeta bouffant frocks, the bride can attend the opera in street in white, her attendants in pastel Corner club, organized many years clothes, and everywhere the fine shades. Another noval wedding ago among neighbors living within old tradition of "being polite" falls old heirloom lace over a straight whose custom it has been to meet

> Necks follow stop just below the knees and the bouffant frock almost conceal the

Many Touches of Color Along with white this season ing prestige by being a tradition many a touch of color is found. still accepted as "good." But while Blue in the softest shade, green and pink are known to fashion

Bridge Club

the most important costume of her terday entertained the members of life. First, she should consider the O. E. S. Bridge club, she her type—for the bridal gown made her rooms lovely with many must be becoming. Second, she gladioli and delphinium and the orite "donkey game" was one, and must give heed to the kind of soft glow of artistic floor lamps. Five tables were required for formal. For of course, a formal the bridge players of whom Mrs. high noon wedding takes quite a R. V. Cox was victorious, receiving different attire from a delightful a beautiful taffeta pillow, quilted home affair in a garden setting be- in an elaborate design. A dainty handkerchief was presented Mrs. W. J. Dean, holding second score White satin, I think, will always and a pair of painted shoe trees be the first choice of materials for consoled Mrs. Della Maud Ryan. Pretty linens were used to cover the rich tradition that the card tables in readiness for serving hot buttered rolls with

southern boiled ham, salad, coffee. Perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the presence of Mrs. Jernigan's ador-

The bridge club donated \$10 to the Mississippi flood relief and an equal sum to the new bethel of

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One recent wedding for which Garden Party with

every month since then, were en-The more the bridal gown con-tertained Thursday afternoon at a skirt; Miss Jimmie Flagg wore blue taffeta whose brief skirt was veiled taffeta whose brief skirt was veiled ried out in the place cards which of its attendant ceremonies have touches that are the prevailing home in Glendale of Mrs. A. R. distribution of the club. But marriage and the importance forms to the line and style garden party given at the beautiful eration have weight, the formal sleeves are good but the latter are dale. Mrs. Hervey has welcomed styles, with V and Vionnet lines At the event of yesterday the husbands of members were guests. The day was devoted to the pleasure of that animated converse which results from the meeting of old friends, and in viewing the lovely gardens and grounds of the home. Luncheon was served at a

> oughs of a great sycamore. Those who were present to enjoy he event with their hostess and guests of the club, Mrs. John Ball and Mrs. Dana Keech, were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mr and Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bruns; Mesdames Fred Mansur, A. M. Gardner, W. H. Smith, Ruby Hickox of Laguna Beach, Mary Crone, and Miss Marjorie Lusk.

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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum

Sketches by Bessey Synopsis By Braucher



Barnum risked more than \$187,000 in his venture of bringing Jenny Lind from Europe, but the night after she first sang in New York, in crowded Castle Garden. he was offered \$200,000 for her contract. Wherever she went crowds gathered. The newspapers praised her to the skies. Six New York concerts brought more



Barnum went from city to city with Jenny Lind and wherever she sang it was the same story. A hundred fads started in



But Jenny Lind and the Museum was not enough for Barnum. He chartered a ship in 1850 and sent it to India. The expedition brought back a dozen elephants.



The elephants, harnessed to chariots, paraded on Broadway and were reviewed by Jenny Lind. With Tom Thumb's father, Barnum organized "Barnum's Great Asiatic Caravan" and sent the circus out on a tour. One of the elephants he used to plow at Iranistan, his Bridgeport home, "for publicity."

OTO BE Continued)

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When morning came, the Tiny- laughed Scouty, "Go get that your mites were up and set to see the self." And thereupon they started for the stream they all had now the sun was shining over the same old shore, they'd landed head. "Let's wash," said Coppy, on the night before, the sight they "then explore. We surely must saw made all find something for our breakfast, they were lost. I am hungry and I shortly must

some of those. They make a dandy dish. I wish I had a big one now." Then Scouty said, "I'll show you how to get one." And he promptly did, so Carpy got his

no one answered him. Then after while wee Carpy said, "That storm last night sure raised some Ned. It's blown that tree away. I cannot even see a limb."

Then Scouty wailed, "I sadly mushrooms, 1 tablespoon butter than the promptly did, so Carpy got his representation of the same of the same

They also found some fresh-'Twas not so good to water. That would give me quite

thrill."
"Well, you're a lazy little elf," (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

more than \$100 a plate!

"LITTLE EVA"

There's a new question book out. It is "Ask Me, Too!" It is de-

saw made all of them imagine

"Why, where's that tree we all chopped down! Last night 'twas sauce, lettuce sandwiches, choco Some large pineapples grew right here on the ground," said late cookies, lemonade. nearby and Carpy said, "Oh, me, Coppy, with a puzzled look. But DINNER — Veal p Oh, my! We'll have to gather no one answered him. Then after some of those. They make a dandy while wee Carpy said, "That storm

fear that we are simply stranded here. Right now I wish old Daffy- fish, 1 1-2 cups cream, 2 mediumdoo would walk right into sight." sized tomatoes, 1 1-4 cups coarse eat at morn, but even so, it tasted "Oh, gee!" snapped Coppy. "Let's crumbs, 4 tablespoons grated good and each one ate his fill. not fret. We're not in any trouthat's a meal fit for a ble yet. Remember that whatever said Clowny. "Now will comes, we all come out all right."

(The Tinymites find an old boat

HEALTH AND REST

ein, carbohydrates and such ele- the system, acids, dyspepsia. Battle Creek thinks 10 per cent protein, 30 per cent fat and 60 per cent tein, 30 per cent fat and 60 per cent Bobby-If you shave the hair it carbohydrate is the right amount. Will make it come in coarser and it

know exactly what proportion, down | age it so it will cease to grow. to ounces and grams, you are getting, you would have to be a dieticas a profession have made large sal-Hospitals must have them, and people suffering from diabetes and shade. such troubles must live by a sciendietician live in his house and order culating through the muscles. his meals for him.

But for ordinary healthy families, suming entirely too much starch. ercising for you.

Having talked a little about pro- The result is often fermentation in ments of food, the next thing you of foods and their protein, starch will wonder about is—how much of and carbohydrate values. You can these elements should a day's por- never go wrong with a diet rich tion of food contain? Doctors dis-agree on this, but Dr. Kellogg in ads and vegetables, with some meat and some starch.

And other specialists are not far off will be more noticeable. Try bleach ing it by using peroxide on it every But to understand that, and to few days, and it may even discour-L. V.-Lashes and brows should

be darker ordinarily than the hair ian. Girls who have taken this up of the head for the best effect; as a profession have made large sal-aries and are always in demand. are darn brown, your lashes and brows would be correct of the same

X. M .- If you are overweight, retifically balanced diet. I know one duce some to make your legs slim-man who has cured himself of what mer; if not this, try massaging duce some to make your legs slimdoctors said was an almost hope- them vigorously every day until you ss case of diabetes, by having a feel you have started the blood cir-

T. E. S .- As an exercise for reducing a full abdomen, lie flat on the it is enough to order the foods as floor, and without using elbows to they come in season, leaving out a help you, lift yourself up to sitting little meat and adding a little more position. You will have to practise in the way of fresh fruits and vege-tables, since we tend to consume too toes under a heavy piece of furnimuch meat and too much starch. In ture, but discontinue this help as the case of poor families, meat be-ing expensive, it is made up by con-are strong enough to do all the ex-

BREAKFAST-Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, plain omelet, over toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Rice with fish DINNER - Veal pot roast

mashed potatoes, scalloped tomatoes celery and cabbage salad

mushrooms, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1 cup cooked

Boil or steam rice until tender but not mushy. Put into a large covered pan well covered with butter, cover closely and keep in warm place until ready to use. Clean mushrooms and cut in small pieces. Melt butter, add mushrooms, cover and simmer for ten minutes. Add cream, eggs cut in slices, and fish. Season well with salt and pepper and simmer a few minutes to be sure fish and eggs are thoroughly heated. Cut tomatoes in halves, scoop out seeds and fill with crumbs. Dot with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese Bake in a hot oven until cheese is melted and tops are brown. Put ington society dames recently gave several minutes trying to work a rice on a hot platter pour over an airplane luncheon whilst flying way in, her groom and his mother sauce and put baked tomatoes at intervals around the platter. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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There is an academy of manners in China which regulates etiquette throughout the entire country.

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Today's Anniversaries

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1827-A party of Ojibway Indians, led by Chief Flat Mouth, arrived at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, to plead for protection from the Sioux.

Sir M. Seymour and Commodores Elliott and Keppel. 1875—The Erie Railroad company

1877—Sir James P. Kay-Shuttle-worth, founder of the English system of popular education, died in London. Born July 30, 1804.

and its tributaries resulted in great loss of life and property in British

SELF-PITY

passing pain! Self-pity is a folly of the brain. Talk not your little woes, but march along.

The man is doomed who mag-nifies his wrong. All men are burden-bearers. With your own Stand up and try to carry them

The little stings and hurts will

sits in gloom when little pleasures cease,

Forget yourself! Brave out the Who thinks of self in all

his woes. Who suffers lives! pangs reveal live to feel.
Think not injustice brings you to despair,

Have pity for your neighbors in So be not corry for yourself not their grief, Because your morn

Stand up and live, content And hide 'neath courage every

Dwell not in thought too long upo

NO RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ALL FAMED FILM FAMILIES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 28 .-Does success or failure depend up-

Out here where practically everyone uses fake names—"nom-denames. Movie folk feel that they must adopt a fictitious name, though often for no reason whatever. And they don't go in much for common names such as Smith or Jones or Brown-they something more tasty.

will take a name similar to star's in order to capitalize on the other person's publicity. Occa-sionally names just happen to be the same. As a result there are many in Hollywood of the same family names—but who have no relationship whatever and often do not even know one another.

Take for example Gertrude and Mary Astor. Both are talented, of opposite types, and no relation. Gertrude had established the name pretty well before Mary adopted the same cognomen. And so we have two Astors, each of whom probably benefits from the other's

Then there is Harold Lloyd, who needs no adjectives of description, and Frank Lloyd.

Hollywood claims five Moores of some repute. First there is Colleen Moore and her brother Cleve, not related in any way to the Moore brothers, Tom, Matt and Owen. Likewise there are five Lees.

none of whom are related. Jocelyn Lee, flaming-haired beauty, mi-grated from the Ziegfeld Follies. Lila Lee rose to stardom and then retired to domestic duties. Etta Lee interprets the spirit of her na-

Irene, Lillian and Vivian Rich are all unrelated and play distinctively different roles and all when Richard Talmadge took

Cissy Fitzgerald has been a star | And so it goes and could go or

bara LaMarr. The fifth is Gwen Lee, former Wampas Baby star, who is steadily climbing the ladder to fame. A typical first family of Film

have attained success.

Ralston apparently is a good screen name—at least Jobyna and Esther, who are just friends, have sisters, Norma, Constance and Natalie.

of the stage and screen for 30 indefinitely. Hollywood has a years. In fact, she was the first superstition about names—which actress to pose before a camera. at times seems well founded.

KEEP YOUR MIND AT HOME

vrites one of the most interesting

She had been a victim of sleeping sickness and made a complete recovery. She tells the story of

For eleven weeks she was, to all the world, "sleeping.' In reality she was living complete and care-fully-worked-out-dramas, in each of which she played an important

She gives with amazing clearness the most minute details of these episodes. She was at one time the consort of a burglar and aided him in crime. At another time a piece of canvas like a traveling carpet was the means of locomotion in a hair-raising tale.

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON , whom she really believed still to be in existence.

The human mind is a strang articles I have ever read in one thing. True-hers was a pathological case. But I often wonder if, in a way, we are not, even in health and in our right minds, more or less pathological cases. Psychology is deep, intricate and

confusing. I have vowed to give it a wide berth henceforth. But one thing my bit of delving has taught me. The mind has a habit of playing

quittes. If the environment of a person is not exactly to his liking, his mind ups and says "Ho! I don't have to stay here." And off it hikes to build up itself a dream world.

What is the result? We ge into the habit of saying to our

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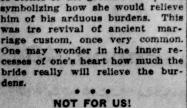
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Speaking of quaint marriage pages.

an airplane luncheon whilst flying way in, her groom and his mother in a giant cabin plane over their throw wide the door, signifying native heath. The cost? Oh, not their welsome to a maid who will would it now? MRS. CAL'S PLIGHT

scribed as "for young people up to 15." But here's betting that some of the questions will be answered of the president of the United Over by the elders rather than the States. A certain group of Wash-youngsters. For instance, "In what ington women invited Mrs. Coolbook is 'Little Eva' a character?" idge to their annual banquet. It through cables. Can you imagine any today's kid had been customary to have the when this affair for many years. Mrs. Coolidge wrote back something to of New York: London has a little over one-third as many. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" "Flaming Youth" is to be had? CAN YOU BE PARENT? the effect that since it was an Now they are issuing intelligence evening affair it would not be postests for parents. Thirty-three sible for her to attend without her questions. Here's a sample: "Chil- husband, and that it was imposdren sometimes act 'silly' or 'show sible for her to ask the president in payment of Federal State and off in the presence of strangers of the United States to accompany

The hostess who knows will now customs, the bride of Italy come

issue invitations for "air lunch- to her new home to find the doors

tertainments, we learn, are air-plane luncheons. A group of Wash-worked and sweated and toiled for

Quite the smartest of en- and windows barricaded with

Life's Niceties ing to "pass" the test. Probably * * * * * * HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. May a man use fancy sta A strange ceremony took place tionery at a recent wedding in England. lopes? tionery, such as color-lined enve-

2. If a note is longer than on page, which is next used? 3. Is it proper to use the con secutive pages of note paper where writing a letter? THE ANSWERS

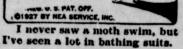
2. The third page, usually, as this leaves the fourth blank and cesses of one's heart how much the bride really will relieve the bur-

prevents the writing showing through the envelope.

3. Yes, when there is sufficient writing matter to fill all four through the envelope.

3. Yes, when there is sufficient sounding names—such as "The Street of Righteousness and Char-







A charming new beach shoe of

1857-Total destruction of the Chinese fleet by the British under

was adjudged bankrupt. 1894—Overflow of the Fraser river

Columbia.

1902—Rev. Benjamin M. Palmer, moderator of the first Southern assembly of the Presbyterian church, died in New Orleans. Born in Charleston, S. C.; Jan 25, 1818.

a circus.

She calls the article, "A World of Dreams," yet they had no semblance to dreams. They were too But if we had it, more than likely, off would go our minds to something else again. It's always the busy with commissions to people







ttractions At Santa Ana Theaters

Filmland

YOU ARE NEVER DISAPPOINTED AT THE BROADWAY

WEST COAST-WALKER foot Gibson's in town again! miling, fighting Hoot, laughing

Mira Kinch displays the supple-ness of her lithe body in a series ations both comic and danger of Oriental dances; Frank Shannon is holding the screen of the stine chap that Ireland should be the chap that Ireland should be the const-Walker for the last as tonight in "The Denver le."

The Denver Dude" might easily to to be the most popular picture to be the most picture to be the most popular picture to be the most popular picture to be the most picture to be the most picture to be the most popular picture to be the most picture to be th

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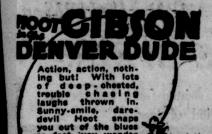
I addition to the comedy eleit of the picture, Gibson is his presentations, at 7 and 9 o'clock, of generality, too, with plenty of the grand fighting, in which he hold his own with any lumhold his own with any lumy of the screen.

Tonight will see the last two presentations, at 7 and 9 o'clock, of "The Best People," by the Menard Players at the Temple theater. Large crowds have attended the performances of the comedy throughout the week and Manager J. A. Menard was confident today that his house would be filled again tonight.



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first real bid for fame in "Rough

John Miljan, the "heavy," has

YOST THEATER

ture attraction at the Yost thea-

ter beginning Sunday, tells an in-

The story tells of two experi-

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ountry girl under their benevolent

it is to capture a rich husband, in-

stead of being a gold digger. With

falls in love with an ordinary clerk,

and it is from that point that the story unfolds itself in great dra-

matic high spots and comedy situa-

easoned chorus girl, while Duane

Thompson and Mildred Harris as

of the cast who add to the story

ncludes Charles Delaney, Robert

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TEMPLE THEATER

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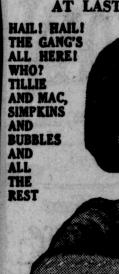
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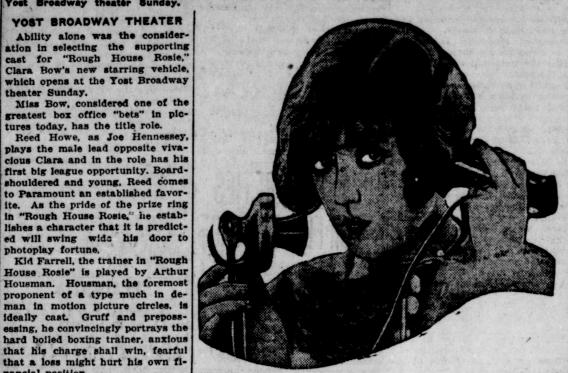
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demure little chum, is under Paramount contract. She was one of
the dancers in Wallace Beery's
"Casey at the Bat." She makes her

"Casey at the Bat." She makes her Marion Davies in a scene from "Tillie the Toiler," film opening

adventuresome past.

had 15 years of stage and screen experience and during this time has accurate in costume and setting, won a following in every part of the and truthful in every small detail as gaged as a headliner on a vaudewtll as in important basis.

the cabaret where Clara and her glories of poetic and artistic beauty "six roughnecks" apply for positions with an authoritative interpretation as dancers. Kolker recently comof the spirit of romance and adventure prevailing in the twelfth cen-

It gives a vividly real impression of the romance, the conflict of emotions and the aspirations which made so memorable the period in which "Richard the Lion-hearted" teresting and colorful story of the

lives of four chorus girls whose one fundamentals that actuated the leaders of thought and action of a object in life is to marry a rich man and look forward to a life of time when the spirit of chivalry dominated as never before nor since.

> WEST COAST-WALKER Few stage celebrities have had

as interesting careers as Ivan Bankoff, the noted classical dancer all the advice given, the little girl who is well known to America theatergoers in vaudeville, and who, with Beth Cannon, are stellar artists in Fanchon and Marco's Dancing Master "Idea," coming to the West Coast-Walker theater Sunday where the screen attraction is Maron Davies in "Tilly, the Toiler."

Born in Warsaw, Bankoff was other chorines give a more than creditable performance. The rest a child and placed in charge of the heads of the Imperial Russian ballet school of Moscow. Here he studled until he was 12, but finding Russian oppression not to his liking he began a tour with the Bokotoff circus. With this aggregation France, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Servia, Switzerland and England. led "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," the star and producer has given of his best. As Robin Hood he joined the Imperial Russian ballet, where he was quickly promoted to that notable personality of 800 years ago as we of this ultra-modern day would understand

After a year with the Hagenback Wallace show, Bankoff secured an ater for a week's engagement pre-sents the vidid color and stirring in which he played comedy roles above her.

"Douglas Fairbanks in Robin but on the American stage. From Hood" represents a real literature of that time on his advancement was the screen, genuine and historically rapid. The next year he was enwill as in important basis.

It blends facts and fantasy, histwo seasons, and then, the next remained for a year appearing at the capital of every well known country. But the lure of America was too strong to resist and the next year found Bankoff back in the United States-in vaudeville.

> Fitting a cast of screen characters to a comic strip series was the accomplishment completed in the selection of players to support Marion Davies' in her new starring vehicle, "Tillie the Toiler." "Tillie," "Mac," "Pennington

Fish," "Mr. Whipple," "Mr. Simpkins," "Bubbles," and other cari-catures of Russ Westover's daily comic strips, published in many of the big daily newspapers of America, are duplicated by well-known screen players for the picture directed by Hobart Henley.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER The excitement of having several lower pots shattered over their

heads and spears thrust to within a foot of their noses, crowds itself taken to Russia by his parents when into the motion picture experience of only a few select players. In "Fighting Love," the picture

closing tonight at the Yost Broadway theater, Jetta Goudal and Victor Varconi were obliged to go through that thrilling and dangerous experience three times before director Nils Olaf Chrisander called quits. The pair played together in a

sequence that called for their escape from the fury of an Arab army. archway when a flower pot, shattered by a bullet fired by an expert rifleman hired for the purpose, emptied its contents of earth and geranium stems all over Jetta's head. Hardly had she recovered from the shock when another broke

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"Yellowed mashed potatoes in a cound, with tips all nicely brown-Sounds like a bit of delicious

agic doesn't it? Yet the way to rown the tips of those potatoes ogether with other amazing things at you have never heard of, will be told you quite casually and con-fidently next week when Miss Eslie E. Hinkley comes to Santa Ana through the courtesy of Southern Counties Gas company to conduct ooking classes.
To Miss Hinkley cooking isn't

merely a part of every day's task! To her it is an art which she has perimented until ordinary foods ap-pear under her talented fingers in almost unrecognizable shapes and ways and women wonder why they had never thought of those things

Miss Hinkley will show you how to prepare everything for the fam-ily dinner or luncheon, from the you in such a way that it will not be out of reach either of your purse or your time-table. In fact, according to information available concerning Miss Hinkley, she believes very decidedly in saving as ing as much work as is practicable

consistent with good cooking.

The first class she will conduct will be on Tuesday afternoon at 2 econd floor of the Santa Ana Gas office, 207 W. Second street. PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday—Baking Day Made Easy. Wednesday—Home at Six O'Clock nd Dinner Ready. Thursday—A Planked Fish Din-ner With Desserts, Appropriate for Serving With Fish.

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THE PICK OF THE PROGRAMS 10:00 a.m. KNX-First Presbyterian

10:30 a.m. KFSG—Sunday Worship. 2:00 p.m. KNX—City Park Board program. 5:00 p.m. KFI—Bethel Temple

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7:00 p.m. KFI—Organ recital.
8:00 p.m. KFON—First Church of Christ Scientist.

Police News

Charged with violation of the were arrested yesterday.

lice court yesterday for overtime the city were: C. J. Slayter, T. J Crawford, J. H. Smith, B. M. Crawford, and T. G. Johnson. All were fined \$2 each.

Charged with speeding, C. A. Wayman was fined \$10 in police court yesterday.

"Poppy Day," held here yesterday, netted a sum of \$560 for license of any operator after a the aid of disabled ex-service men period of three or more years. This of the World war, according to Mrs. Fannie Reeves, chairman of tion of the physically or mentally the committee in charge of the unfit who, under the rather lax sale of the little red flowers for provisions of the old law were the Santa Ana unit of the American Legion auxiliary.

Almost 4000 paper popples were sold on the downtown streets of the city yesterday by a score of workers for the auxiliary.

by the auxiliary last year. "In spite of the fact that we fell \$40 short of our goal and \$20 35 to 40 miles an hour. The law short of last year's figure, the makes the following other import-auxiliary is very happy over the ant changes: results," Mrs. Reeves said today. stored longer than 12 hours and a number of things recently, espe-to report to the police if cars are cially to the Mississippi valley stored longer than 30 days if the flood relief fund and all of these lessened our chances to collect more money this year," she said.

student, tied for fourth place in the oratorical contest held last night in the Bose Bowl at Hollywood when 16 contestants of he Southland high schools in the Southern California debate and report of stolen cars to the oratorical league competed for the

The first place honors were won by a girl of the Huntington Park high school orating about Musso-lini, the Italian dictator. She received the first place medal and brought back for her school the silver loving cup offered by the associated students of the University

Preliminaries were held in the afternoon to eliminate all but seven of the high school orators. Seitter qualified among the sever finalists. The evening program was pened with a speech of welcome by Dr. Snyder of the Rose Bowl time the contest was held in the huge amphitheater. During the program, musical selections were played by the R. O. T. C. band of the Los Angeles Polytechnic high

Seitter delivered his oration with persuasive force, it was declared by the Santa Ana delegation that heard him. He gave his oration in a manner better than ever be fore in practice speeches, according to Cecil C. Stewart, forensic coach who aided him in preparing for

at the California Valencia Orange show at Anahelm, is the double decked observation buffet car, on exhibition at the main entrance to by the Pickwick stage company, and is typical of the cars now opand in using as few utensils as is erated by the company between

passengers. The driver's seat is elevated above the passenger quarters. Accommodations for serving lunches is one of the features of the car, which also boasts a smoking room, wash rooms and other accommodations.

dick.

Mrs. H. B. Parsons has gone to Fort Collins, Colo., to visit for formerly of the Bank of Italy, Fullerton, is now assistant cashier at the Placentia branch of the same bank.

fornia on her honeymoon, looking forward to happiness and prosper she declared today in her suit for divorce, filed against Ralph S

An alluring picture of a pot of rold to be found at the end of the rainbow in the Far West vanished before the cold light of fact and the fact was that her husand had no job, she said.

Before their marriage in Abiene, Kansas in 1925, he had misepresented his financial ability to take care of a wife, she charged. He told her of the "good job" that was waiting for him in California So they wed and went west to

The divorce complaint indicates that it was as hard a struggle as the early pioneers to the west ever had. And the husband, she claims, developed insane jealousy. He accused her of flirting with every man she saw. In company, he watched and glared at her so that she became extremely nerv-ous, she alleges. At home, every evening he would berate her, she

said, for her alleged flirtations. She got homesick for the home folks in Kansas and planned to go back for a visit. Jones objected auxiliary is very happy over the results," Mrs. Reeves said today. "The people of Santa Ana have been very generous in donating to be with a razor blade. Then, she said, he assumed an innocent pose and summoned the police, telling them a vandal had broken into

their apartment,
Added to the other tribulations of the bride was the mother-in-law problem she claims. She charges that Jones' mother interfered with her management of the house-

Mr. and Mrs. Jones separated s week ago today. Attorneys Mc-Fadden and Holden, of Anaheim, represent Mrs. Jones in the diorce action.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, May 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennie have left their home in Placentia to occupy the In composition, Seitter's oration a trip to Europe. They will not return until the end of September. defourth place and in delivery, he stolen cars. A. Pierott while they are away on

ill at her home on Olive street.

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Nazarene church were entertained by Mrs. E. Stanfill, Thursday at an all day meeting. The devotional service was led by the pastor of the church, The Rev. R. E. Griffith. The 4 U and I Girls' club of the Presbyterian church enjoyed

a slumber party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sollis at Richfield, Tuesday night.
The eight girls present were
Rose Culp, Eveline Boardman, Lucile Mackintosh, Clara Ipsen, Jane Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason and family have moved to the house at

215 West Chapman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason and family were entertained at a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Owens Thursday

Mrs. Nora Spradlin, of Irvine, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, Thursday.

The Rev. Arnold Paynter, repre-senting the India Christian Mission, was the speaker at the all day meeting of the Dorcas society of the Calvary church in the church parlors, Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Jerome's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jackson, and Grace and Lester arrived here this week from Rome, Mo. Delmar, and daughter, Myrtle Jackson, came about six weeks ago, and the latter has taken a position in the real estate office of O. C. Christensen on Bradford avenue. Miss Aral Jackson will come through by train later, having remained behind to finish her work in high

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marzo, of Bradford avenue, are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Camello Marzo, of San Francisco, for a week or 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kerr, of Orland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Los Angeles and San Francisco, according to H. F. Baker, district manager for the Pickwick stage company.

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The Hetch Hetchy and Lake Eleanor regions in Yosemite National Park, will remain open to the public under the same rules that govern other sections of the park, W. B. Lewis, park superin-

rumors that restrictions were to be placed on visitors to these see "No agreement has been reached or is even contemplated by the

department of interior that would

bar the full public use of the

Tuolumne river watershed in Yosemite National Park Lewis said.

Six Counties to

now Gain Over Same

CARS ARE PLACED

Decrease for State

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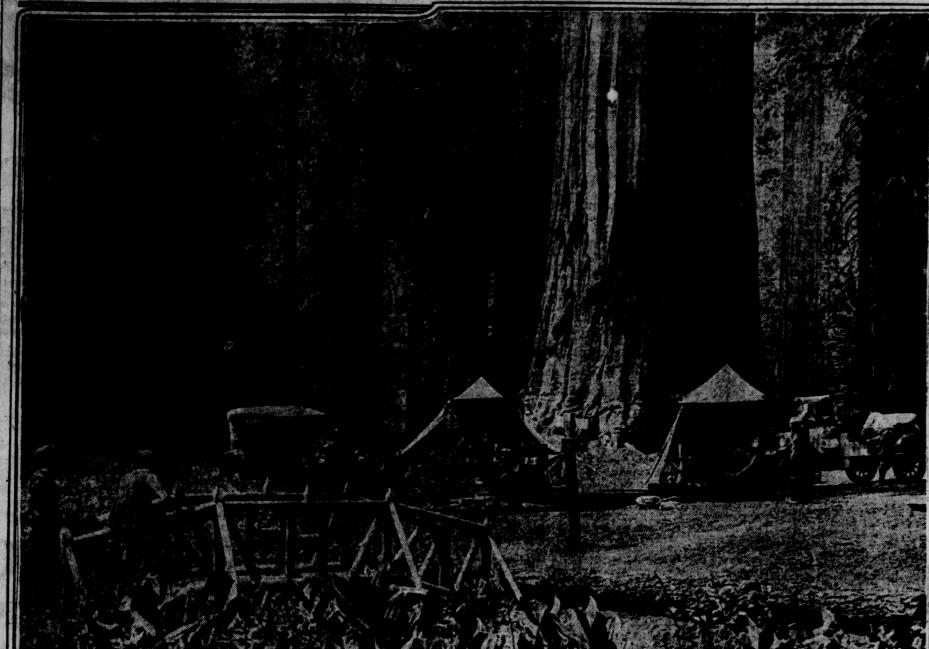
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TRUCKS AND

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1927

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SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK—AN IDEAL CAMPING SPOT



many motorists taking advantage of the little Saturday to Tuesday holiday paying a by the Western Auto Supply Company show typical camping scene in the park of the big trees

mmercial totals, amounted to per cent. This is, by 3 per

This is the year of the motorcycle, in the opinion of N. H. Hilton, local Harley-Davidson dealer, who de-clares that registration of motorcycles all over the county are showing

marked increases. "While these increases are large-ly due to the sales activities of various motorcycle manufacturers, a large percentage of the increase is due to the many motorcycles which after being stored for several years," Hilton said.

brought out about a year ago. The

new Scientific Greasing station, cated at Third and French trip to neapolis.

est in automotive lubrication and constantly making a study of its equipment, Nedeau has perfected the best known lubrication system in use today. A visit to this modern institution is a revelation to a methods in use tcday.

year ago were 9,658, while in hern California 10,867 units the motorcycle is due largely to the single cylinder model which was those used by the more experienced motorcyclist.

New Highway Leading to Sequoia Park Now Is Completed

Completion of the new General's highway leading to Sequoia park has made that recreation ground available to Santa Ana and Orange county residents within a day and a half or two-day drive, according to Ana branch of the Western Auto Supply company. Rogers says that ers are traveling to this wonderland The route is by way of Bakersfield, Tulare, Visalia and Three Rivers. needs as well as the latest in The road from Visalia to the park is one of countless scenic delights, for the rolling highway to Three Rivers is lined with roses, orange trees and

> At Three Rivers, the concrete changes to the best kind of smooth hard surface. While a few places are found where speed will have to be lowered because of grades, virtually all cars make the trip in high gear from the entrance to the giant

> "Cars are required to stop at the Alder Creek checking station, where the ranger checks them in and issues the admittance slip. The entrance fee this year will be \$1.00 per

> "Leaving the station the road vinds through a picturesque canyon ollowing the river through Potwisha camp, past Tunnel rock and Hospital rock. Time should be taken at Hospital rock to inspect the Profile rock that bears a resemblance to one of the braves of the Potwisha

> "Within a few feet of the road stands the historic Hospital rock, a gigantic glacial boulder about sixty feet long and twenty feet thick, overhanging in such a way that it leaves a circular room under one side. The room under the rock is approximately thirty feet long and reaches a height of seven feet. Here was located the seat of government for over 2000 Indians and the room was used for both tribal gatherings and a hospital for the sick. Years later when the white men routed the Indians it was frequently used as a sheltering place for the sick or

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The first market for the autonobile was the man of wealth; meeting of tradesmen of Orange following came the man of modercounty in Santa Ana last week ate wealth and with time payments the flood-gates opened and and with enthusiastic men actively engaged in promotion of the the field of sales held no limitamovement, reorganization of the tions, but always the market was Orange County Automobile Trades a man market.

"But" says A. L. Hart, of the Hart Motor Car company, Auburn dealer, "the most remarkable and important change that has ever confronted automotive marketing is not a change of wealth, but rather one of sex. Almost over-night the business has become dominated by feminine influence.

"No automotive product, however excellent, can aspire to successful heights, unless it makes its major appeal to the woman buyer. This is evidenced by the fact that many concerns, whose product was a good piece of machinery, but failed to sense the feminine appeal have passed out of the pic-

"The gruff greeting, the untidy business place, were accepted by man if the product met his mechanical expectations, but not so with woman. And today there are millions of women drivers, as comrared with an equal number of hundreds, but a few years back.

European Aerial Routes Doubled Riley stressed the point that raising of prices was not the pur-

LONDON, May 28.—Some 12,000 miles are to be added to European aerial routes this summer, which will bring the total distance covered by them to approximately Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings.

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that portion of the public owning

odeo the event of the year. "Fine cotton has been grown barley, beans, squashes, etc., are

association today was moving

the big smoker at Kinslow's shop

on West Fifth street Friday even-

ing of next week would culminate

Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim,

a successful campaign.

with the larger organization.

A series of meetings throughou

interest of tradesmen in the pur-

result that the nearly enough

members have been procured to

insure consummation of the plan

to create the association. The min-

imum number has been set at 100, and Riley today declared his

belief that more than 100 mem-

bers will have been procured by the date of county-wide meeting

and smoker programmed for Fri-

pose of the association. The pur-

poses, he said, are to arouse tradesmen to the fact that clean

places of business, courteous treat-

ment, full and dependable service

honest practices and clean compe-tition are basic points in the de-

association.

dustry.

poses of the organization with the

"It is only 60 miles from Kingman, over a good dirt road to the crossing at Wikieup. latter has a postoffice, excellent their own initiative. They could store, and up-to-date filling sta-

of motoring," Mrs. Price says.

To come upon this smil-

like the rest of the south-

sque scenery, if the river is five or six miles down the river to Gray's Ranch, and out to where the desert claims it own again."

With the impetus given at a KUUNSIELL AXELS

Realizing that the spring tour ng season is close at hand and along swiftly, with indications that that many Ford owners will hit the trail as soon as the roads are open, George Dunton, Ford dealer, has inaugurated a budget payment plan for the installation of Ruckstell 4-speed axles in all Ford

president, and Major Anderson, of Santa Ana, secretary, were in con-"We know," states Mr. Dunton, ference in Pasadena this week "that Ford owners like to penewith officers of the Southern Calitrate the mountain sections that fornia Automotive Dealers assoare off the main road and with a Ruckstell equipped car, which the county organization affiliating not only negotiate these steep grades with ease, but use the Orange county during the week has been effective in arousing the

instead of their brakes. "That many Ford owners might take advantage of mountain scen- and when he wants them he wants have worked out a plan of installing the Four-speed Ruckstell axle in Ford cars at a small initial payment and if the number of owners who take advantage of this plan is any index, the main highways and side roads in the moun tain sections will be alive with Ford owners seeking the thrills of the beautiful scenic places."

Rebekahs Award H. B. Card Prizes

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 28. -Mrs. William H. Griffin and velopment of a successful business Victor Peterson were first prize winners in the women's and men's classes of play respectively, in the "The association also will attempt to make better business men Rehekah card games in the I. O. out of its members by offering a O. F. hall Thursday evening. Mrs. source by which they may better Griffin won a sandwich tray and inform themselves on the modern Peterson was awarded a set of methods of doing business and in cuff links. promoting better accounting sys-

Mrs. I. C. Warner, winner of tems," the president said, in point- second prize in the women's class, ing to some of the benefits to be was awarded a sandwich tray. derived by identification with the William L. Walker, who won second prize in the men's class was Stress was given the declaration presented with a collar pin.

that by organized effort and adoption of principles of the association of Mrs. The refreshment committee was David Westtion in the conduct of business, moreland, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. tradesmen can establish them- Bertha Criley, chairman. About selves better in the confidence of 25 people attended.

automobiles and having business relations with the men of the in- New Paris Group Urges Friendship

PARIS, May 28.—A new society, "The League of the Good Neighbor," is trying out the admonition to "Love they neighbor as thyself," in the hum-drum affairs of life.

started the group to take some of the curse off crowded apartment life in the poorer quarters. The tenets of the "Good Neighbors" are intended to take the sting out of gossip, make it easy to borrow a cup of sugar and arrange for the exchange of courtesies.

tendent, said today in denying

Believes One-hour Is Long Enough to Park in Down Town Section of City

SAYS THAT PUBLIC MUST BE CONSIDERED

Declares Shoppers Should Park Cars Outside of Crowded Business Area

BY HORACE FINE Automobile Editor of Register

"Procrastination is the thief of time" and by procrastinating in Interested in the series of motor adoption of contemplated amendrips suggested in recent issues of ments to the city traffic ordinance he Register, Mrs. Adah Price, 437 the city council is "stealing time" South Sycamore, today suggested from the people of this community a trip for those who may want to and is keeping business men and pass a week or more in a new patrons in the "air" as to what the new regulations are to be.

"For those having a love of ad-Sentiment of the business men enture, the lure of a trip off the has been ascertained beanten trail is the greatest charm questionnaires submitted Business Men's association, and a "Such a pleasure awaits the public hearing has been held at traveler who leaves Kingman, Ariwhich opinions were expressed to zona, and within a few hours has what should be incorporated in reached the valley of the Big the new document.

The principal controversy ing oasis in the midst of the des- been over the time of parking ert country is a happy surprise. should be made effective. On that "This country was settled fifty point the merchants of the city years ago and was long a rich are divided as to whether the prosperous cattle country. limit should be one hour or hours on two of the principal thorit has fallen upon evil days oughfares. The council members, since the years of drouth and low as I have interpreted their expresprices, so no more is the spring sions from time to time, believe that the one-hour limit will be more serviceable to the public here and beautiful crops of corn, than two-hour parking.

In the final analysis, the coun cil members will have to make the decision as to the period. It is up to them to take the "bull by the horn" and act-and act on engage in discussions with public from now until doom's day and they never wolud find 100 crossed and the drive extended tion. They never will have the unanimous support of merchants, because inidvidual interests are in conflict, so far as the time limit is concerned. Merchants handling a grade of merchandise in shopping requires but little time have a viewpoint different from those retailing wares that require more time to complete the average sale-and these two factions never will become unanimous in their endorsement of a one-hour period or a two-hour limit.

It is my opinion that more con-sideration should be given to the convenience of the public than to what might be termed the selfish interest of merchants. One-hour section would be to the conveneince of the public, and it would be to the interests of all merchants, despite the fact that some of them cannot see it in this light. One-hour parking, and strict enforcement of the limit, would keep many automobiles off the downtown streets that should not be there. It would make stalls more available to real customers-men and women who have to drive into Ruckstell speeds for descending the heart of the city to get suponly one or two articles to buywant to drive around half a dozen blocks to find a parking stall and then have to drive several blocks

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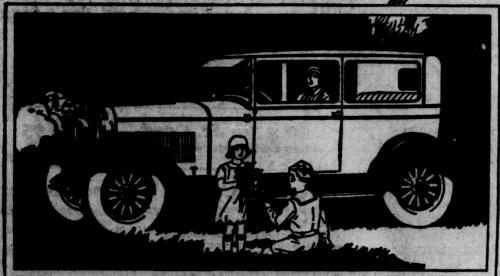
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LOS ANGELES. May 28 .- Occilental students don't find great in paying college penses by work according to fig-ures compiled by Dr. John Parke Young, head of the economics de-partment. During the last year the 600 students earned \$250,000, about \$152,000 of which was in-

ome during the school year.
The students spend their ener gies productively upon a diversity of labors, trades and professions, chief of which are clerical and labor positions within the Occidental family or made available through residents of the Eagle Rock reitment service maintained to

During the calendar year, including summer and shorter vacations, 55 per cent of the women earned part of their expenses and 44 per cent continued working during the school months. During the entire year 89 per cent of the men were somehow employed and 70 per cent of them defrayed part of their expenses at least during

Average college year earnings of the women were \$127 and for the men, \$351, or a college average of \$234 for earnings per student. The total earnings, in college and vacation periods, averaged \$496.47 per student, or about half of the total expense of a year at Occidental

ditional expense for recreational entertainment spend less than the college women as average figures disclose, neither is far from the sum of \$1010.61, which is the average cost for strictly educational, ditures and recreational costs for each student during the year. The men average \$958.72 each for all expenses and the women average 1035.85 each for the year.

Clothes seem to make the diffavor of the women in spite of the men's large bills for entertaining the more helpless sex. Women report an average of \$495.74 each clothing, board, room, laundry, medical attention, transportation sts, while the men report but \$467.85 for similar needs.

organization dues and such social responsibilities, the men spend than twice the average

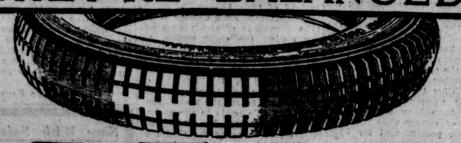
more than twice the average amount reported by the women, or \$253.84, compared with the women's \$143 during the college year.

The strictly educational expense of the college student, including books, tuition, fees and such demands, averages \$333.71 for the women and \$314.29 for the men.

The majority of Occidental students live upon the campus or in sorority and fraternity houses near the college property since the college emphasizes the identification with the central unit for all candidates for the liberal arts degrees.



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"Kamp Ez" Wilcox, the Western Auto Supply company's camping expert was a member of a recent scouting party and in a few minutes time set up everything that is needed to make life in the open enjoyable. He had a model camp with everything necessary for an extended trip.

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away and walk back to the store Shoppers who want to go on a shopping expedition extending over two or three hours can, and should, park their cars outside the close-in zone. Women from Santa Ana shopping in Los Angeles have to carry their bundles several blocks when they go to the Angel City—and they think they have a wonderful time. They do not park heir cars in front of stores at which they trade. In fact many of them park their machines blocks and blocks from the business cenand blocks from the business center and then jump a street car into the city and return to their parking point in the same manner. It is questionable whether one hour parking should be limited to Fourth street and Main street as the suggested by members of the city council. Portions of of the city council. Portions of

mand of the hour. I realize that the scope of the investigations necessary to be made to perfect the ordinance require some time I know also that those concerned with the changes know pretty much what they should be.

much what they should be.
So let's have that new ordinance
at the earliest date possible, and
get it in action so that we may
observe results and determine
whether they justify the changes,
if changes are made.

TALBERT

TALBERT, May 28.-A family represented was held at the Los
Angeles home of Mrs. Mary V.
Bushard, former local resident,
when George Bushard and family,
of this place, were entertained at
dinner and luncheon.
Mrs. Bushard had decorated her

prettily arranged dinner table with low bowls of cut flowers, and cov-ers were laid for 13, the company including Mrs. Mary Bushard, the hostess; her son, George Bushard and wife; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Way, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Way, and two daughters, Mary Virginia Way and Teddy Verne Way, of Long Beach; Ted Bushard and wife and small son, Perry Bushard, of Santa Ana; Miss Rose Bushard, Jack Bushard and Jimmie Bushard, of Talbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pratt and infant daughter have returned from Riverside, where they spent a week in the home of Mr. Pratt's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne motored to Banning Wednesday, stopping ovre in the cherry country to secure some of the fruit.

Mrs. Anna Helm, who has been quite ill with influensa for over a week, suffered a relapse Wednesday and the services of a trained nurse were secured for her that day. At the last report the patient was said to be slightly improved. Plans have been made for a Fountain Valley school picnic which will be held at Orange County Park June 4. The pupils, teachers and patrons of the school will leave the school house at 9:30 a. m., private machines transporting the picnickers to their destination.

Seventy mountain trout was the catch secured on a fishing trip to the Rainbow Angling club grounds above Redlands by a local party composed of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Callens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and family,

Chili pepper growers about Talbert are this week beginning to transplant their plants and the busy season is on for the workmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin and son, Leslie Landin, came Friday to the home of Mrs. Landin's sister, Mrs. Henry Lacabanne and remained over to attend with Mr. and Mrs. Lacabanne in the evening, the pioneers' dance at Huntington Beach.

Joe Zumpto, Swiss dairyman, who has been operating his dairy on the Jess Davis four screes east of town, has rented a dairy on First street, about two miles east of Bolsa, and moved his herd of 75 cows to it. The

oved his herd of 75 cows to it. The typis place is left vacant.
Robert Harper is having his small ngalow, which was carried by

"The best way to really enjoy the park is to take your own camping equipment and live in the open beneath the trees. Colonel John R. White, superintendent of the park has chosen excellent locations for the public camps and there is sure to be one that will please any camper. Some are located on the edge of the meadows, some along the river, some tucked away between huge boulders and others at the base of the great Sequoias."

"Kamp Ex" Wilcox, the Western

10,175 for the South and 8,869 for the North, giving the State a total of 19,044 as against Southern Cali-fornia sales for the month just closed, 10,044, the North 7,831, and a State total of 17,875.

"The commercial car industry, when viewed from a state standpoint also registers the same percentage also registers the same percentage loss as the passenger cars, namely, 6 per cent. However, the units short are much less, namely, 113, and of this 113, the 11 Southern counties suffered the largest decline, namely, 69 sales, while Northern California vegisters a shortage of 44.

"Northern California's percentage decrease is 15 per cent, while that of Southern California is 7 per cent. Commercially speaking, Northern California seems to be the most favored territory for commercial busi-

vored territory for commercial business. The totals attained by the North in April amounted to 745, while in the same month a year ago the total sales amounted to 789.

"Southern California totals for the

month just closed were \$23 in com-parison with 892 for a year ago. "Combining both North and South together, we find 1,681 units were disposed of in April a year ago, while 1,568 was the number regis-tered in April of 1927."

middle of a field, moved "home" this week. The site of the house has been leveled and Thursday the building was loaded by the Talbert



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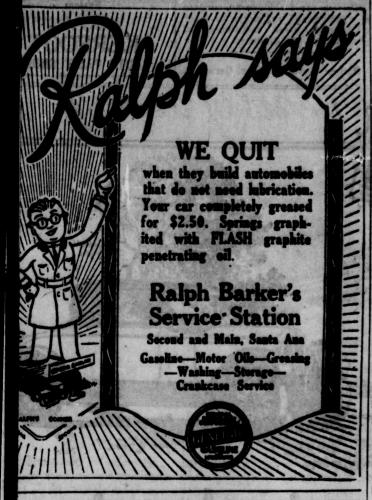
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Popular Here

Do Orange county people like

amson tires?" echoed Jess Good-

man, Santa Ana and Fullerton dis-

tributor in answer to a by-stander's

The cause of this question was

partly its own answer for there had

"That shipment right there—over \$25,000 worth—is the third carload I

have had to buy and bring in to

November my tire purchases have

Goodman's sound merchandising policies, coupled with the able as-

sistance of Roy C. Kidder, who

manages the Goodman store at Ful-

lerton, have been soundly support-

ed in the Orange county territory

by the substantial co-operation of

the Samson Tire & Rubber corpor-

ation. This co-operation has taken

the form of a consistent schedule of

newspaper advertising running in

nquiry here yesterday.

Local Dealer Finds That the Santa Ana Register

the Santa Ana Register and the Ful-

To this advertising-backed, of

course, by the outstanding quality

of the tire, Goodman attributes no

small part of his amazing success. He freely admits that Samsons are

the best there is-and one of the in-

teresting proofs of this statement

which he offers, is the fact that

the tire has just been chosen by

the state of California for the third

successive year-a record never

equaled by an other tire, anywhere.

porting home business firms. Good-

man engaged the Wright Transfer company to haul this third carload

of Samsons into Santa Ana, send-

ing the trucks from here to the

Samson factory near Los Angeles

to bring him the necessary merch-

andise to fill the demands of the

hundreds of truck owners and pleasure car drivers who make up

his list of satisfied and happy cus-

Vienna boasts of an orchestra of

Pitcairn Island is the one spot in

he world where cancer is unknown.

Hildrian says that mosquitoes and

fleas never bit red-haired persons.

Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

left-handed fiddlers.

True to his usual loyalty in sup-

just pulled up at Goodman's Santa the various departments of the big Ana tire store at Second and Main, air peace jubilee to be held in Santa Ana in July, were appointed guards." There were big tires at a meeting of the Santa Ana air small tires and middle sized tires, high pressure and balloon. The as-

club yesterday. Capt. Charles H. Babb, western representative of the National Aernautical association has been appointed chairman of the contest committee and chairman of the Santa Ana in less than seven months," Goodman said. "Since last general executive committee. B. E. Morthland, commodore of the Santa Ana air club, is chairman amounted to more than \$75,000-of the field committee and assist-over three full car loads." ant chairman of the executive com-

George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the finance committee. Roger J. Adams, president of the Hollywood Aero club, is in charge of the program committee. Harry Fieldhouse, secretary of the Hollywood Aero club, is chairman of the publicity committee.

The air meet to be held here is expected to draw several hundred airplanes from all sections of the United States and from Canada and Mexico. A number of special attractions are being arranged for the meet. Letters have been mailed to 27,000 cities and airports in the United States inviting planes to take part.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service The rich mixture on which the car has been running over the winter won't do for summer.

It is liable to cause pre-ignition, carbon deposit on pistons and cylinder heads, pitted valves steaming water in the radiator and loss of power on the part of the engine.

The warm summer, long trips and rare atmosphere we meet on a mountain voyage, require the adjustment of the carburetor for a lean mixture of less fuel and more

The obvious evidence of a rich mixture is black smoke issuing

from the exhaust. Another indication is the slowing up of the genine when the throttle is wide open, and its speed-

ing up when it is partly closed. Also, if the auxiliary air valve of the carburetor is opened, the engine will speed up. And when idling, the engine will gallop, rather

than run smoothly. The best way to get the proper mixture through the carburetor is by making the adjustment after the engine has warmed up and while the car is in motion, that is while

the engine is under load. In that event, the engine may be run at an average speed with the spark slightly retarded. The car should be stopped and the adjustment screw on the carburetor turned until there is popping in the carburetor. The screws should be turned black slightly and the car

driven again. If. under load, the engine runs smoothly at this adjustment, the mixture is right for the condition of weather and ing at the time. of weather and atmosphere prevail-

For long, speedy drives the carburetor may be adjusted for even a leaner mixture than is required for city driving. For after the envery little gas is required to keep it going at top speed.

At high altitudes, the mixture must be still leaner because of the decreasing supply of air.

The whole secret lies in the proper proportion of fuel to air. In winter, the proportion favors the fuel because of the harder task to

keep the engine warm. In summer, more air is needed in proportion to fuel because of the tendency to overheat.

Today's Birthdays

Morris county, Texas, 52 years ago

today.

Carroll Lewis Maxey, for many years dean of Williams college, born at Norristown, Pa., 62 years ago today.

Bishop Collins Denny, of the M. E.

Church South, born at Winchester, Va., 78 years ago today. Viscount Maidstone, who married Miss Margaret Drexel of Philadelphia, born 42 years ago today.

Today's greatest value In this new creation of Hupmoin the six field

bile, the Six Brougham, is closecoupled beauty - the verve and dash of a four-passenger coupe -with ample provision for five adult passengers.

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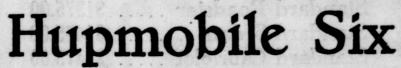
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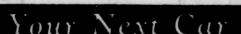
Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Brougham, (illustrated) five-passenger, two-door \$1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.



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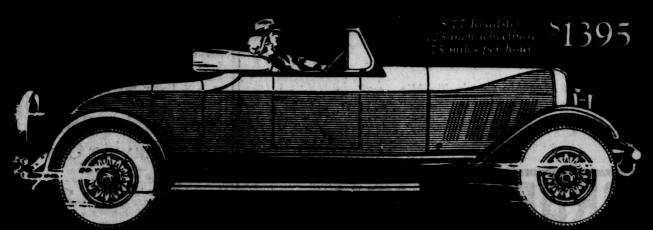






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mown and best preserved preistoric structures in the United States, is located in the Gila river valley, some twelve miles south-west of Florence, Ariz., and reached by splendid improved au-tomobile roads from Pacific coast points, according to information received from the touring departent of the National Autom

The name is Spanish and implies "large house" but it is known among Indians and Spaniards as the "House of Montezuma." There seems to be very little doubt that the first European to see Casa Grande was a Jesuit priest, Eu-sebio Francisco Kino, who, in 1687 led a band of friars into northern Sonora and began the work of es-tablishing a chain of 29 Jesuit missions. In 1694 Kino started on a trip of discovery and was led by Indians to Casa Grande which was even then in a ruined, dilapidated condition. He gave the ruins their present name. A Span-ish army officer, Lieutenant Mange, visited the ruins with Kino sometime after 1700 and in 1888. Paul Weaver, an American trapper, inscribed his name on one

ument incorporates 160 acres of preservation, of caliche or lime-stone earth, five or six feet in thickness and rising four stories | Completion of the state's highin height. It is the main structhis extensive village or town. For finish the system—a system that many miles up and down the Gila will be unsurpassed by any nariver in this locality are found tion in the union.

Numerous bits of pottery have been found, both whole and in fragments which show a high degree of skill in the ceramic art. walls would be nine hundred or a thousand years ago and that Arichalk white and mesquite gum black. Remains of great irrigation systems rivaling those of the present day, are found in the Florence-Casa Grande and Salt River valleys which indicate that at one time hundreds of acres were under cultivation in these

Very little evidence has been discovered that would indicate that the former residents were warlike people, but rather that they lived in peace and developed permanent homes and community life. The Pima Indians now living in the valley state that their tribal records, which can be traced and placed in the drawing-room. back 800 years, carry no informa-tion relative to the first inhabiants of Casa Grande. It is fairly to presume that the minimum

SIGNING BREED BILLS



Governor C. C. Young, signing the Breed bills, which assure completion of the state highways in California and proper distributions of the funds. Standing, left to right: Horace G. Miller, president, and Standish L. Mitchell, secretary, of the Automobile Club of Southern California; D. E. Watkins, secretary, Burton A. Towne, president, and H. J. Brunnier, first vice-president California State Automobile Ass'n.; Ralph Bull, chairman of the highway commission. Seated: Gov. Young and Sen. Arthur .f. Breed, author of the bills.

way Systems Now Assured

California's progress through adequate development of the state highway system was assured when Governor C. C. Young on Thursof the walls of the venerable pile. day signed Senate Bills 3 and He was undoubtedly the first American to examine the structure one cent a gallon and allocating the revenue derived to new high-

The Casa Grande National Mon-ways.

The Casa Grande National Mon-incorporates 160 acres of The increase will go into effect ground and located in the center on August 1, when motorists will of the monument is the "Big pay a tax of 3 cents instead of 2 scheduled to take place on June 19 bustion Engines," and Eugene House" itself. The walls are still cents. Signing of the bill was an at the Cody or eastern entrance to Brown on "Muscle Shoals." standing in an excellent state of occasion attended by men promite the park, according to a recent re-

way system in 12 years is anticiture in a compound that embraces pated it being believed that the three other groups of ruins that additional tax will provide the must once have formed a part of estimated \$120,000,000 needed to

other villages, less pretentious in size but of similar construction state's roads into main and secand style. Many metates, mortars ondary highways and divides the and large storage jars indicate the road fund equally between hearly occupants of these villages ern and Southern California. road fund equally between North-

> date of the construction of its zona was inhabited and attaining a degree of civilization during the life time of Socrates.

It is an odd fact that two of the greatest statesmen in contemporary history, Gladstone, the "Grand Old Man" of Great Britain, and Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor of Germany, were scarcely known to each other.

In provincial Persia even the wealthiest nobles have no special Yellowstone park will not begin drilled in 1859, at Titusville Pa. bedrooms, all sleeping on mat-tresses on the ground. Beds are will be open to motorists with their mat- operating until June 19th, the park ornaments occasionally purchased own camping equipment as soon as the park roads are free from snow,

Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings. supplies will be available at the "Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

the reputation of the "millionaire" organization at the Santa Ana high school, it was shown when the report of the financial status was made at the banquet meeting of the members held in Ketner's gold room as the final meeting of the year. An amount of \$300 is contained in

the club sock. James Eudaley, business manager, reported. This fund was raised through sales made at the student body store, supplying confectionery to the students on the campus. A suggestion was made that the club spend the money in the treasury on the project of erecting an automatic scoreboard for football games at the Santa Ana high

school athletic field. Charles Tibbetts, advisor of the club, broached the proposal. Each year the club undertakes some like project. This year a radio receiving set was

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The election of officers for next year was held at the meeting. John Secrest was chosen president. The other officers elected were James Eudaley, vice president; Howard Bear, secretarytreasurer: Eugene Brown, business manager, and Roger Hearn, press

On the program for the evening were talks by members of the club and visitors, Harold Breeding spoke on "Engineering from Past to Presstone National park this year is ent"; Alfred Hastie, "Internal Comat the Cody or eastern entrance to Brown on "Muscle Shoals."

The principal address of the evening was given by Col. S. H. Finley, port received from the touring department of the National Automo- secretary of the Boulder Dam asbile club. Cody is a picturesque sociation. In his talk, Finley dewestern town containing many re- clared he was confident the Swing-Johnson bill, providing for the conminders of frontier days and from this point a road of 52 miles leads struction of the Boulder dam with to the eastern entrance of the park | the all-American canal feature. through the stupendous Shoshone would be passed by congress. J. A. Cranston, city superinten-

Gorge, through which the Shoshone river wends its course. The Sho- dent of schools, was the honored shone dam in the upper end of the guest. He commended the club on canyon is of particular interest, in- its interest in engineering.

The meeting was presided over by asmuch as it is the second largest in the world, rising 328 feet from Harry Van Gorkum, retiring presithe lowest foundation to the top of dent. A four course banquet was the parapet. Visitors using this served. Virtually the entire memeastern entrance will have the op- bership of the club totaling 30 were portunity to visit the Cody Pioneer present for the final club celebramuseum, established along the Cody tion closing the activities of the road in memory of Col. William F. year.

founded the town of Cody. This At Amarillo, Texas, a fourteenmuseum will undoubtedly be dedistory hotel has been completed cated on the opening day of the and opened within five and a half park. A log cabin, replica of Bufmonths from the day ground was falo Bill's ranch home, will conbroken. tain material associated with the

press rider, Indian fighter, scout, More than \$12,000,000,000 has horse-breeder and showman, Albeen spent in developing oil fields though the camps and hotels in in America since the first well was

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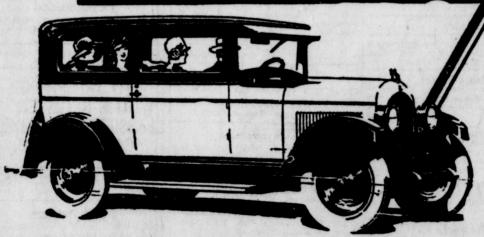
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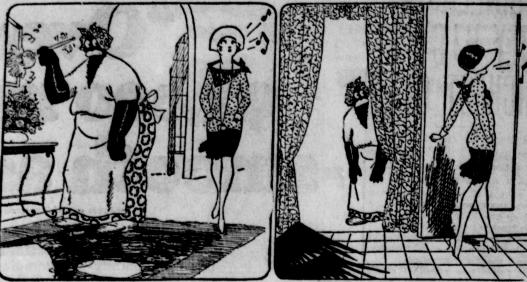
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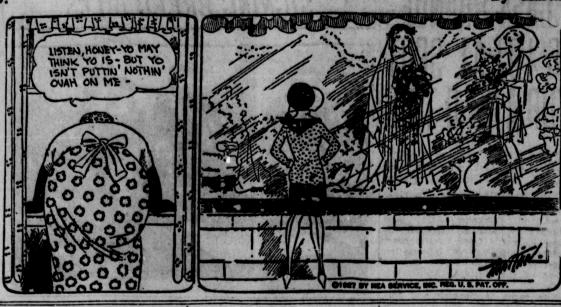
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For rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street. 2 on Third street. These can be rent-ed together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business of-fice of The Register.

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For sale, on Newport Road, north of Tustin packing houses—Hurry if you want crop. \$7000 mortgage, 10 years, 5%. Nearly 6 acres of Valencias. Sacrifice for cash. Fine house and strictly modern.

5th and Main

48 Rooms With Board

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BOARD AND ROOM in a real home 1102 Spurgeon. Phone 901-W.

49 Rooms, Without Board

FOR RENT-Large bedroom, bath \$2.25 per week. 715 East First St

Rooms Wanted

Real Estate

Houses-Town

FOR RENT-5 room well furnished house, close in, \$40. Phone 1081; evenings Tustin 112-J.

FOR RENT-Nicely furn. modern du-plex. Newly painted throughout. Garage. 1030-32 West Fifth.

BEST YET-Five room furnished house, close in. 611 Orange Ave.

Duplex For Rent

FOR RENT-4 room unfurn. duplex. 1018 West Fifth.

FOR RENT-8 room old style house, \$25 mo. 715 East First St.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow and garage, 4 blocks west of court-house. 611 West Eighth.

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New 5 room bungalow, \$37.50. 1012 West Highland.

FOR RENT-5 room modern, furnished house and garage. 1301 W. Palmyra Drive, Orange. Open Sunday and Monday.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished home on Nor'h Main. Inquire 820 West Washington.

FURNISHED 5 room house. Free rent for room and board. 326 W. 18th St.

FOR RENT-4 room furnished house. Inquire 1138 West First.

FOR RENT-House with ½ acre land. Inq. 222 Orange Ave. Ph. 285-J.

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FOR RENT—Completely furnished 4 room house. 313 Hickory.

FOR RENT-6 room house, well furnished. Paved street. \$45. Call 1314 Orange Ave., or Phone 2463-J.

SMALL FURN. HOUSE in rear. 710 East Sixth.

With Board

-For Rent

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Real Estate

Huntington Beach ot 50x117 to alley, on 7th St., next to corner, Palm Ave. \$2500. Ralph A. Woodford, 2406 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles.

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WILL CARE for aged at high-class home. Large, airy, sunny rooms. Personal attention, 406 So. Birch. 34500. Liberal terms. Look it over; information at house. Call Santa Ana Phone 2250-W. FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman Continuous hot water. Jarage. 319 East Washington. Phone 839-R.

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Frontage In heart of business district. This is a bargain. 25% under price. See owner on property Saturday, Sun-day and Monday, Cor. Golden Rod-and Coast Blvd., Frank L. Mat-thews. Call Newport 275. W.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 acres good farm land, located about 2 miles from Santa Ana, at only \$500 per acre.

Salisbury & Aubrey

119 West Third St. FOR SALE—One or 1% acres close to boulevard; family orchard, alfalfa and water; fine for chicken ranch. One-third cash, balance terms. See owner, first place west C. M. Park greenhouse, Midway City, or Phone 57401 Huntington Beach. Unfurn. 5 room, hardwood floors, tile sink. First class. 1017 No. Main. In-quire 1019 No. Main.

FOR RENT—New 5 room duplex.

Best part town. Inquire 1322 So.

Parton. Decoration Day FOR RENT-5 room, modern, unfurn home, \$25. Owner, 319 S. Broadway. FOR 4 ROOM furn. house, inquire Mulholland's, 429 W. Fourth.

Why not spend it at Crestline Village? Most delightful summer resort in the Sierras. Beautiful lots for cabin homes at your own price. Very easy terms. See

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304½ No. Main. Phone 2220. FOR RENT—A beautiful modern 7 room partly furnished home. 1236 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—\$8500 takes 50 acre-ranch, within two miles of Escon-dido, where big gold strike is: abundance of water, river running through place; good seven room house; on highway. Fine for tur-keys, hogs, grapes or anything. Best of soll. Cost \$11,000. M. L. Grey, owner, 3795 Granada Ave., San Diego, Calif.

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FOR SALE—Five-room house with two and half acres of land on the ridge at South Coast Park near Encinitas, San Diego county, on the coast. Land suitable for avocados, berries, etc., and is in frostless section. H. G. Larrick, owner, Encinitas, California.

58 ACRES in heart of the lima bean, wainut, citrus and avocado country. Level, all under irriga-tion, artesian well. 2 miles from town of 6500, 2 miles from beach. Good farm house. \$800 per acre. Will take up to \$10.000 in clear trade. P. O. Box 852, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—A choice 320 A. ranch in Shasta Co.; fine agricul. ground. sultable for diversified farm.; orch. dairy, hogs, etc.; irrig., creek and ditch; 5 rm. hse, equint hern, outbidgs., fenced. Price \$15,000, tms. to suit. Mrs. J.P.Pedersen. Millville, Cal Dairy Ranch

30414 No. Main. Phone 323

CLOSE IN, strictly modern 5 house and garage. New paint. East Sixth. Phone 633-W. FOR RENT-House: 3 rooms, bath; large barn. Furn. or unfurn. 1625 West Washington Ave.

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FOR RENT-5 room furnished du-plex. 1011 No. Van Ness. Cally 1013 No. Van Ness or 1019.

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14)UPLEX, unfurn. Close in. Good condition. 1102 No. Sycamore. FOR RENT-6 room house, bath, garage, screen porch. Located at 1711 West First. \$20 per month. Phone 796-M.

54 Resort Property FOR RENT—Summer cottage on ocean front at Sunset Beach. Never rented before. Fireplace, bath, tiled shower, all modern conveniences. Two bedrooms; sleeping porch dormitory with four beds. Rental, \$100 a month For further information apply to R. Sterry, 915 Haas Building, 219 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles. Phone VA 5378.

56 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—To rent five room un-furnished house, about \$20 per mo, Family of three. Responsible party. G. Box 69, Register.

WANTED TO RENT well furnished 5 room house on north side of town, not too far west. D, Box \$1, Register.

-For Sale Beach Property

SAN CLEMENTE lot on boulevard, cheap. Also one acre improved. Cloverleaf Rabbitry, Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

Corona Del Mar Boulevard

59 Country Property

FOR SALE-2 acres, 4-year old apple trees, very best varieties, good soll, plenty of chean water. 4 mile west of Fairview and on Wilson St. A bargain if sold at once. Pangle Bros., R. 1, Box 234, Costa Mesa. Calif.

This is a daily Nation
thoroughbred Ayrshire cows, one
registered bull. Good team, farm
implements, barn, house, garage, silo, etc. The whole thing, land and
equipment for sale. Will accept a
Santa Ana house up to \$5000 as part
payment. See

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FOR RENT—By June 1st, completely furnished 7 room house, radio, baby grand plane, north side location. Shown by appointment only. Phone 1256-M.

Country Property

OR SALE—Chicken and rabbit ranch at sacrifice. \$3950. H. S. Gray, Sunnyside Gardens, Garden Grove.

POR SALE—15 acre ranch, 12 acres in oranges. House, barn, implements, plenty water. Northwest of Garden Grove on Minorca between Brookhurst and Gilbert. To close an estate. Terms cash on approval of court. Submit offers to Alexander Grant Jr., administrator, 2444 So Euclid Ave., Ontario, Calif.

FOR SALE or trade, 40 acres good improved land. All under irrigation Clear. X, Box 8, Register.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—32 acres peaches, apricots, grapes, on paved bot evard, sub trigated. Call and see crop. Cor. Turner and Riverside Drive, Ontario. Will divide. \$400 per acre.

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Terms 25% cash, balance in ten annual payments, 6% on deferred pay-Don't delay, write for information to-

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59b Groves, Orchards

Five Acre Grove

t's near Villa Park. Ten year old trees. 336 feet boulevard frontage. Ideal home location. Party really wants to sell. Can be bought for practically the price of bare land. See us about it. W. B. Martin, Realtor

3041/2 No. Main. Phone 2220. ETIWANDA 50 acres oranges and lemons, real bargain, 69 shares water stock, \$10. 000 will handle. Write Geo. R. Mid-dleton, 30 S. Raymond, Pasadena.

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Half acre to 5 acres oranges, with or without improvements, a real chance to exchange your bungalow for what ever you want, ½ acre, with 300 laying hens, oranges and walnuts, close in Tustin.

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60 City Houses and Lots 1200 Block, South Ross

New stucco just repossessed by a L.A. mortgage company. Buy this for the encumbrance plus costs. You name the down payment and terms.

Listing No. 104

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third NEWLY constructed frame house on South Broadway near schools. In our possession because of contrac-tor's failure. Profit by his loss. Bar-gain price. Six rooms, double gar-age. Santa Ana Lumber Co., Phone 1972

FOR SALE—8 room house, N. Bdwy., Santa Ana. Tile sink, automatic water heater, electrically controlled furnace. Lot 66x300. Address own-er, S. J. Goodrich, 536 So. Bdwy., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 6016, L. A.

FOR SALE—Very desirable lots on North Ross and Victoria Drive, New streets. Will build and finance. Rea-

sonable price.

C. E. Prior

208 West Second St. Phone 1693

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—7 room beautiful Spanish stucco. Every-thing complete, up to the minute. Something different. 1331 S. Birch.

Lots-Lotsstill have a few left in N. W. part Santa Ana. Will sell cheap, or trade for furniture. L. E. Martin, 203 N. Sycamore. Phone 2131.

FOR SALE—Seven room stucco home, three bedrooms, everything modern. Corner lot, lawn, shrubs, walnut trees, paving on both streets fully paid. Very close in on north side. This house and location cannot be duplicated in Santa Ana for \$3500. Our price at forced sale, \$7500 Terms. Phone 2420-W.

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Good home, close in, \$2700. Easy

terms.
Clear Ranch, \$10,000, clear. Trade
for here.
Beach home, \$4000. Trade for clear
lots. Submit to E. U. Fowler

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Some good building lots in Santa Ana at bargain by owner. Call at 403 East Myrtle.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New 7-room stucco, 2349 Riverside Drive, N. Broadway Park. Inquire owner, 920 North Olive street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-5 rm. house, modern throughout. Owner, 913 Lowell St.

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French, Phone 3364.

46, Register.

FOR RENT or exchange, 5 house, acre Valencias. Equity for clear lots Laguna or Co. Del Mar. Address Grand.

60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE—House and lot, D St., Tustin, between First and Second. Mrs A. M. Trickey, Phone Tustin 140-R.

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First; Cox, second.

50 yard crawl—Herrin, first; Bartholomew, second.

100 feet on back—Higashi, first; Chird.

Standing dive—Patterson and buy. Also 2 houses and 5 lots in Orange. H. R. Taylor, Phone Tustin 49-W or 182-J.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Cash wheat No. 2 red, \$1.53%, No. 3 red \$1.48½; No. 4 red \$1.44½.

High dive—Gross and Patter—High dive—Gross and Patter—High dive—Gross and Patter—

FOR SALE OR RENT-2½ acre fruit and chicken ranch, house, garage, water, electricity, gas. 1st house right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleeper. FOR SALE—Clear % acre on boulevard, or exchange for good car. Inquire Albert St., Costa Mesa, 6th house right from Newport Blvd.

Griffith, tied for third.

Jackknife dive—Patt Benjamin, tied for first dive—Patt Case tied for third.

Resort Property

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin. New. 5 rooms. J. H. Strait, Redlands, Calif.

Mountain Lot

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14 INTEREST in 40 acre lease in Electra Field, Texas, \$12,500. Money to be used to develop lease. One well on lease now. Also good land owners' royalties in Huntington Beach, Signal Hill, Kavin, Sunburst field, Montana, as low as \$15 an acre a per cent in production. We handle oil land and leases on structure in all proven fields. A. P. Ferl, Hartwell Bidg., Long Beach. Phone 66737.

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Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property ONE ACRE with 5 room house to ex-Phone 1167, Oleson Realty Co., 117 West Third St.

Ranching s paying. Alfalfa, dairying, poultry and stock raising now on sound basis. 10 acs. with small house. 40 acs. part alfalfa, 80 ac, part in fruit. All under fine irrigation system. Can take part exchange your city or Eastern. Will assume. Call and talk it over.

Fuller & Fowler

22 West Third St.

Phone 419

122 West Third St.

For Exchange

EXCHANGE—160 A. stock ranch, well improved, near Grants Pass, Oregon; also 5 A. 1½ mi. of Grants Pass, good garden land and for chickens. Under irrigation ditch. Take Southern Calif. property, grocery store, lunch room, car on place, 421 East Palmyra Ave., Orange, Cal.

LONG BEACH income property, ex-change for groves or acreage. C. C. Latshaw, 346 E. First St., Phone 666-423, Long Beach, Calif. For Sale or Exchange For

Auto Lot in 800 block, East Washington Ave. Out of town owner. Will consider used car as first payment with easy terms on the balance.

John A. Newcomer

Abstract & Title Guaranty Bldg. Phones: 580 or 1835-M 5th and Mat

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1450 equity in new 4 room stucco bungalow in S. E. L. A. Tiled roof, thoroughly modern. Will accept good closed sedan, lots, or what? \$22 Se. Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles.

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WANTED to exchange clear lot on state highway in Tuetin and equity in modern 4 room house and lot in Santa Ana for one or more acre chicken ranch. Address Box 262.

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For Quick Exchange
Two beautiful Santa Ana homes
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FOR SALE—Beautiful lot and small house, \$300 down and \$26 per month. 1527 West Fifth St.

BEAUTIFUL Broadway Park lot. Will sacrifice. Terms or cash. Q. Box 59, Register.

NEW HOUSE in Broadway Park. Price \$7500 with \$4000 straight mortgage. Will exchange \$3500 equity for a lot in the apartment house zone. Submit. Phone 1167. Cleson Realty. Co., 117 West Third St.

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Sidnam Realty Co.

22 So. Lemon.

Phone 310

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Long Beach
Bungalow wanted. Have two clear
lots, 1200 block, West Fifth to trade
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May 26th, 1927

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Arthur Alman et ux to Hattie Morecraft Lot 21 Bik B Tr 423 St. Catherine's Add.

Hugh Miller et al to Floyd E Vinton et ux part Sec 36-3-11.

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65b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE or trade, 5 acres 10 year oid Thompson early navels. See owner, 1137 West Fourth.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—My equity in four family flat, Long Beach, for house, lots, acreage, Small country home proferred. Not too far inland, Priced right. Owners only, Owner, 351 Temple, Long Beach.

HOUSE near Main and Washington, to trade for home on larger lot or acreage, Write D, Box 13, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE—Santa Ana property for beach. Owner, 607 Bush St.

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I HAVE a six room modern house (stucco) north part of town, that is priced right at \$7500. \$3500 mort-gage at 7%. Want acre of walnuts or oranges, clear, near Santa Ana, Orange or Tustin for my equity, or would consider small ranch and assume. Owners only, Address P O. Box 822. Santa Ana.

OWNER sell or trade 2 A. modern poultry plant. One acre 4 year orange trees, for home or duplex. S. A. 1½ mi. No., ½ mi. E. of Garden Grove, M. C. Holmberg, Rte. 4. Box 257, Anaheim.

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SA Cemetery Co to Wm H Ivins Lot 33 Blk 18 Sec D SA Cemetery.

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sand larger with discounts on smaller sizes.

Lemons
The market on California lemons has taken on new life. The demand for lemons is now active with the market reported generally strong with prices higher. Some parts of the east had a day or two of near-summer weather with the temperature around 85 that stimulated the demand, but the weather cooled quickly, causing much uncertainty in the situation. Some shippers figure that the approaching holiday is largely responsible for the strengthening of the situation. Whatever the cause, the upward trend of the market is most welcome.

F. o. b. California quotations on Extra Choice lemons are on a basis of \$4.25 to \$4.75 per box with Choice fruits 50 cents per box less.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately 326 carloads of foreign lemons. For the corresponding date in 1926 there were 771 cars; 1925, \$45 cars and 1924, 483 cars.

California Shipments

1926-27 Season
Southern California Cars:

Oranges Lems.

May 19 191 90
May 20 128 62
May 21-22 372 143
May 23 111 50
May 24 184 102
May 25 212 99

87%. Consolidated Gas 103, Corn Prod. Ref. Co. 57%, Crucible Steel Company 87.

Du Pont de Nemours & Co. 246%. Electric Power and Light ctis 22%. Electric Power and Light ctis 22%. Erie Railroad 54%, General Asphalt 76, General Cigar Company 61%, General Electric 102%. General Motors 195%, Goodrich B F 57%, Great Northern pfd. 91, Great Northern pfd. 91, Great Northern ore ctis. 19%, Greene-Cananea Mining 45%. Hudson Motor Car Co. 82, Illinois Central 128%, Indian Refining 8½, Inspiration Copper Mining 15%, International Harvester 182, International Merc. Marine 8%, International Paper 401%, Kansas City Southern 58%, Kennecott Copper 64, Kresge B 8 52%, Lehigh Valley 125%, Louisville & Nashville 140½, Marland Oil 38%, Miami Copper 151%, Missouri, Kansas and Texas 51%, Missouri Pacific 54%, Montgomery Ward and Co. 68, National Elscuit Co. 132, National Lead 97, Nevada Cons. Copper 14%, New York Central 154%, N. Y. N. H. and Hartford 50%, Northern Pacific 38%.

Pacific Gas and Electric 38, Pacific Oil 1¼, Pan American Pt & Transport 57%, Pennsylvania Railroad 44%, People's Gas (Chicago) 140, Pure Oil Company 26%, Ray Consolidated Copper 15%, Republic Iron and Steel 67, Sears Roebuck & Co. 55, Shell Union Oil 28, Sinclair Consolidated Oil of New Jersey 37, Studebaker Company 52, Tenneasee Copper & Chemical 9%, Tobacco Products 101%, United States Rubber Company 50%, Western Union Telegraph 162%, Willys-Overland 20%, Tellow Truck and Coach, 22%.

DAMAGED SHIP IS

TOWED INTO PORT

In Sex Control of the Sex Control of Sex Contro

Last year same dates
Last week
Total to date
Last year to date
California Totals—Cars:

Last year same dates ... 1315 60 Last week ... 1521 421 Total to date ... 3589 7201 Last year to date ... 30519 6545 Combined total of citrus fruit ship-ped to date this season, 42,097 car-loads. Combined total of citrus fruit ship-ped to date last season, 37,068 car-loads.

Last year same dates ... 129 178
Last week ... 211 524
Total to date ... 24438 17560
Last year to date ... 20321 15135
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, 41,988 carloads.
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, 41,988 carloads.
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, 41,988 carloads.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Brollers, 1½ lbs., and under 3½ lbs.

22c.

Fryers, Leghorns. 2½ to 3 lbs., 25c.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 5 lbs., 25c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up,
34c. Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 12c.
Ducklings. 3½ lbs. and up. other
than Pekin, 20c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs.
and up, 26c. Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up.
40c. Young tom turkeys, dressed 12

12. 3., and up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up,
34c. Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom
turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 2 lbs., 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. 15c.
Rabbits
Beigian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 12c.

rails and specialties.

Pool activities went ahead in various stocks such as international mercantile marine: The latest of the many rumors on this stock is that \$72 a share accumulated dividends on preferred will be liquidated by payments of \$22 in cash and \$60 in five per cent scrip. There is, of course, ne verification of this report to be obtained and those usually well informed do not regard it seriously.

Steel stocks were conspicuous by their action. Only a few shares of U. S. steel were recorded and independent steels were equally quiet.

Allied Chemical & Dye 104%, Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. 169%, American Agricultural Cham. 16%, American Rect Bugar Co. 28%, American Car and Foundry 19%, American Car and Foundry 19%, American & Foreign Power 23%, American Locomotive 115, American Smelt & Refining 159%, Am. Sugar Refining 93%, American Tobacco 'B' 134. American Woolen Co. 18, Anconda Copper Mining Co. 45%, Atchison Topaka and Santa Fe 184%, Chicago Mil. and St. P. 204, Chicago Chicago Mil. & St. P. 204, Chicago Chicago Great Western 15%, Corrode Puel and Iron 87%, China Copper 35%, Chirajer Motor Corp 46, Colorado Fuel and Iron 87%, China Copper 35%, Chirajer Motor Corp 46, Colorado Fuel and Iron 87%, Consolidated Gas 103, Corr Prod. Ref. Co. 57%, Crucible Steel Company 87.

Du Pont de Nemours & Co. 246%, Electric Power and Using 1524. out the day. There will be no de-livery of mail, but mail to post office boxes will be distributed, T omice boxes will be distributed, I'.

E. Stephenson, postmaster, said.

The Register's Monday edition will be printed and delivered as usual.

Huntington's Body Arrives from East

PASADENA, May 28.—The body was 66 miles off Fayal at 6 today, and encountering nia capitalist, arrived here today weather, the airman wirelessed

A troop of Boy Scouts from Sar Marino met the Huntington private car as the train pulled in at 9:30 a. m. and formed an escort cortege to a local mortuary.

The funeral services will be pri-

vate, on Tuesday at 11 a. m., at the financier's San Marino estate.

Temporary interment will be made at the estate pending comsince April 4. pletion of a mausoleum there

PUEBLO, Colo., May 28 .- A raging forest fire, faned by a high wind, threatened to destroy a large part of the San Isabel National forest today.

More than 5000 acres of timber principally pine, have been laid

Blaze Threatens

ground in flames, leaders of the 600 fire fighters were pessimistic over their ability to stop the Coast Guard Races

As tree after tree crashed to the

IO Aid of Vessel

NEW YORK, May 28.—Coast guard cutters were racing today to the aid of the Italian freighter Valtellina off Sandy Hook, in response to S. O. S. signals which twice interrupted radio broadcasting during the night.

The signals were faint and radio stations were unable to get from the Valtellina any information as to what was the matter. The S. O.

S. first was heard at 11 p. m.

Total, 228 permits\$ 652,155

Senora Calles Operated Upo

Davison Inspects Fort MacArth

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May a Assistant Secretary of War Trubes Davison inspected MacArthur here today and accorded a 15-gun salute. The entire detachment at coast defense garrison was viewed by the secretary, which he inspected the batte and the 16-inch railway gun cently installed there.

Pinedo Plane 66 Miles Off Islan

May 28.—Francesco De Pine seaplane Santa Maria II, in of the Italian steamship Supe was 66 miles off Fayal at 6

BURNED TO DEATH

SONORA, Calif., May 28 .- M ton Harmon, 84, was dead here day by burns received when National Forest fire.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

Notice is hereby given: That
Board of Trustees of the City of Sa
Ana on the 18th day of May, is
passed Resolution of Intention
1761 to order the following work
improvement in the City of Sa
Ana, to-wit: To close up, vacate
abandon the following alley in a
City, to-wit:

A certain six (6) foot alley runr
Easterly and Westerly over the so
six (6) feet of Lot Two (2), as
corrected map of Smith and Bisha
Addition to Santa Ana, as per if
thereof recorded in Book i, page
of Miscellaneous Record Maps, Fords of Orange County, California.
Notice is hereby given: That
person interested objecting to
work or improvement or to the ext
of lands to be affected or benefit
by said work or improvement and
be assessed to pay the costs and

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Also me chandise including spark plugs, washers, fan belts, parrings, Alemite cups, bushings, gaskets, connecting hose, springs, clamps, wire, spring steel, rivets, and all like stock in trade usually found in a garage. EVERYTHING GOES.

SERVING OUR Depositors so well, pleasing them in every way has been the conduct of this bank.

IT MAKES A careful study of the needs of each customer, so it is able to fit into his requirements.

IN SATISFYING our clients so well they are always pleased to recommend their friends to this institution, so that they too can join forces with us and enjoy many advantages of satisfactory banking.

Orange County Trust and Savings Bank

> -OFFICERS-C. L. Cotant, President

FRESNO May 28.—Mrs. Confirmmend, 22 who has been hospital. The victim of slee

PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927

T. O. JENKINS, Seller

POLICY

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts Certificates of Deposits

May 27 Santora Land Co., E. Fairhaven street, stucco residence and garage, composition and wood shingles roof, 611 East 20th street, \$4000. Owners,

contractor.

George F. Licht, 310 Hermona street,
Long Beach, stucco residence, composition roof, 730 S. Broadway. \$7000.
C. N. Eccard, contractor.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$25,375,941.42.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$25,000,000.
OAKLAND—\$2,903,400.
PASADENA—\$929,192.69.
BERKELEY-I. 28,016.
SAN DIEGO—\$617,668.38.
SEATTLE—\$7,440.807.
PORTLAND—\$6,587,089.
TACOMA—\$2,610,000.
SACRAMENTO—\$844,266.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 28.—Foreign exchange closed steady. Sterling, \$4.85%. Francs. .0391½. Lire, .0546½. Belgas, .1389. Marks, .2368.



extra-inning games in the ma-

Vill this jinx cast its spell over

Smith of the Boston Braves

Guy Bush of the Chicago

tests between these two clubs?

n Saturday, May 14, Bush hed 18 innings to beat Boston,

Charley Robertson, who had rmed superbly for the Braves

17 innings, was derricked in eighteenth under a barrage of

e two clubs were scheduled to

the following Monday but it ed. On Tuesday, May 17, the

ne clubs battled for 22 innings

e a decision was reached,

cago again winning. This time,

b Smith, Boston's crack righ

der, went the entire route for ton. Bob Osborne, working the 14 innings for Chicago, held

secutive games have any det-

RECORD PERFORMANCE

h as a big leaguer. His arm

LONG GAMES SEVERE

just couldn't deliver. The heart

record game had taken the

oe Oeschger managed to stick

und a trifle longer. Cadore is

of baseball entirely, but as late

this spring Oeschger was trying make the grade in the Southern

rue. I believe he failed. is a matter of baseball record

the super-pitching feats.

Charley Robertson, who

ced 17 innings in another, pay

penalty by having the lam

jinx camp on their trail Wil

Bush, who pitched 18 innings

Bob Osborne, who performed

sessions for Chicago, pay th

is to be hoped that these fou

ts, but precedent sets the odd

pitchers will suffer no ill et

STON FIGURES PROMINENT

is a strange coincidence that

Just 15 years later, 1920, the

top mark for an extra inning ntest in the big show. This year it was the Boston

Thus in the four record contests

ot so good for Boston.

nalty with a bad arm?

aking performances.

18 and 22 innings.

out of his arm.

Braves runless.

officiated?

e majors.

heroes of recent overtime

CAL COACHING CHANGES TO BE FEW

MINUTE MOVIES

By ED. WHEELAN

ED WHEELAN'S WESTERN SERIAL .HANDS OF THE DOY OF RECKONING

TOM BRINGS THE CAPTURED "EEL" BACK TO WILD. CAT . BUT RE . OVER TO SHERIFF SHIELDS

ME AN' HIM HAS GOT AN OL' SCORE TO SETTLE FIRST, AN' WHEN WE GET THRU', YOU CAN HAVE WHAT'S LEFT OF

I LET YOU DO THE RIDIN', BROTHER, SO'S YOU WOULDN'T BE TOO TIRED TO ENSOY RISK NOW LIFTS THE THE FINE LICKIN' I'M GONNA BANDIT-HAND YOU!! CONVICT FROM "PATCHES BACK, AND UNTIES HIS HANDS AND FEET -

YOU 'MEMBER? I TOLD YOU THE DAY YOU MADE ME CHANGE CLOTHES WITH YOU AN' PUT ON YOUR CONVICT SUIT, THAT SOME DAY I'D GET YOU AN' MAKE YOU PAY - BUT) YOU ON'Y LAUGHED ::



GET UP, YOU POLE - CAT ! OH BOYS, THIS IS GONNA) YOURE GONNA FIGHT IF I HAFTA HOLD YOU UP WITH ONE HAND, AN' KNOCK YOU DOWN WITH THE OTHER !!

F ANS, SEE THE DESPERATE CHAH OT CHAH BATTLE ON THIS SCREEN MONDAY

Coach Ferris Scott's reconstruct-

Archer's Frances E. Willard jun-

Tuesday at poly field and it turned

out to be very much a Willard

affair, the North Main streeters

Scott sent almost an entirely

new team on the field yesterday

which achieved far better results.

The team took the field with a

new catcher, a new second base-

For five innings both teams

played airtight ball, the score be-

ing 2 to 2 until the first of the

sixth inning when things began

to happen rapidly. Lathrop start-

noon next week. The score:

Dreamland Arena

of 12,000, at a cost of \$325,000.

Work will commence in two months

BOSTON, May 28 .- Tiger Flow

Golfers You Have Met

moters yesterday.

man and two new fielders.

g down to second

Frances Willard

coping, 10 to 2.

Cook May Replace Harris; Oliver, Certain to Stay, May Be Advisory Mentor Next year's athletic coaching staff for Santa Ana's public

schools will be changed but little in personnel, a resume of the situation disclosed today. While all the emntors have not signed on the "dotted line" as yet, it is generally believed that virtually the same set of coaches, except in the Santa Ana unior collegie, will have charge of activities here next

The resignation of Graham Harris, coach at the Santa Ana college, will make it necessary for the board of education to select a

new mentor.
A list of eight applicants will be considered when the school poard meets to make the selection. The matter may be discussed at the session of the board next Tuesday. In picking the new coach, much attention will be paid to the qualifications of the applicants for physical education work in gymnasium classes as well as

ed Julia C. Lathrop junior high coaching ability, it was learned. Coach Gerald ("Tex") Oliver, if school baseball team upset all dope yesterday afternoon and won a he accepts reappointment, may be 5 to 4 victory over Coach L. W. made the head coach over both the Santa Ana high school and ior high school team. The first college football teams, with game of the series was played last assistant for each.

The new coach to be selected would, under the plans, act as assistant to Oliver for the junior college team.

Oliver, recipient of several attractive offers from Southern California schools, is virtually certain to return here. it was learned authoritatively. The board of education, it is understood, will meet his salary expectations.

The assistant coach for the Santa Ana high school probably will be William Foote, present head basketball and baseball coach.

ed things by bringing in three A new coach for the Poly weight teams may be elected to the Sanruns and swelling its total to five runs. Willard followed right beta Ana coaching staff, according hind by bringing in two runs and to reports. The name of Clyde increasing its total to four. . Cook, varsity football coach at increasing its total to four.

Cook, varsity football coach at
The last inning was scoreless
Tustin last year, is being men for both sides and the game ended 5-4 when Hall was cut off go- is elected will take over the weight coaching as part As a result of yesterday's game Ray Adkinson and Lynn Crawford both schools have one victory to have asked to be relieved from their credit. The final game of the coaching as much as possible next

series which will decide the year.
championship, and the owner of William Scott, besides acting in the beautiful Neal-Dyas baseball the capacity of supervisor of physitrophy, will be played some after- cal education in the city schools may do some junior college coach-

Frances Willard Julia Lathrop
Johnson P Sanchez
Quintana C Vinson
Smith 1B Appleby
Wilson 2B Reichstein
Hall 3B Page
Beaver SS Tiscaren
Thornhill LF Effrd
Chevez CF Stroup
Cummings RF Gordon

may do some junior college coaching in basketball.
In the junior high schools, Coach
Ferris Scott, of the Julia C.
Coach Lester Archer of the
Frances E. Willard junior high school, will both be tendered contracts renewing their appointment, it was believed.

A new girls' coach is to be add-ed to the physical education staff at the high school and junior col-To Be Enlarged lege to fill teh vacancy left by Treadway, who supervised the

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- Santa Ana college work. Dreamland rink, San Francisco's Miss Diana Anderson, head of fighting arena, will be transformed the women's department in physiinto a minature Madison Square cal culture, and Miss Alverda garden this summer when work West, sports coach at the high will be started to reconstruct the school, both will be re-elected, it building to have a seating capacity is understood.

to tear down the present arena, it M'Larnin Defeats was decided after a building permit had been granted the pro-Lamar at Holly

LOS ANGELES, May 28 .-- Jimmy Elizabeth Ryan McLarnin, Vancouver lightweight Wins Net Title won from Johnny Lamar, San Francisco Mexican, in the 10round main event at Hollywood CHISWICK, England, May 28 .-Elizabeth Ryan, California tennis stadium last night. star, today won the Middlesex



BOOSTER HANDICAP LEAGUE Bowlers' Inn Ladies

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.

Mrs. Gaspar . 117 137 145 139 538

Mrs. Hayden . 150 144 145 148 587

Mrs. Walker . 134 171 150 123 578

Handicap . 8 8 9 34 Totals.... 410 460 448 419 1737

Givens-Cannon Pharmacy
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.
Mrs. Patterson 128 128 144 143 543
Mrs. Keeler . 171 122 130 167 590
Mrs. Andersen . 156 185 124 153 618 Totals.... 455 435 398 463 1751

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE Royal Cleaners

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.

Varner 187 212 176 194 769

Webb 192 192 170 159 713

Holland 156 165 173 177 671

Totals..... 535 569 519 530 2153 Richelleu Market

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.
Flinn 130 172 180 177 659
Cowden 136 234 136 179 685
Walker 175 166 133 175 655 Totals.... 441 572 455 531 1999

"Hair-Again" professional treat-Daley's 109 West Third St. Wenderful results. Try it. Phone

appointment.

formances of 40 innings in two STARS 7 TO 2 VICTORY OVER ental effect on the pitchers **FULLERTON IN COUNTY RACE**

ck in 1906 John Coombs bat-Joe Harris for 24 innings bethe former was returned the
or for Philadelphia, 4-1. The
con Red Sox was the opposing
hile Harris didn't go all the
that record game of the

Timely hitting, with "Memphis" Hill and Randolph Bell the most
conspicuous of the local come-through brigade, gave John Wilcox's
Santa Ana All-Stars a 7 to 2 victory over Fullerton in the third round of
the Orange County Night Baseball league season at Fullerton last night.
Hill drove in two runs with a well-timed bingle in the second frame while Joe Harris for 24 innings be-Thile Harris didn't go all the that record game of the fill drove in two runs with a well-timed bingle in the second ican practically spelled his two of Bell's blows accounted for four Santa Ana scores.

> Huntington Beach 1 2 .333

Brea-La Habra 1 2 .333

Fullerton 1 2 .333

games, today remained atop the

standing column of the Orange

County Night Baseball league fol-

lowing third round contests that

were played over the circuit last

The Mother Colonists found some

easy pickings at home in the com-bined Brea-La Habra outfit, Ken-

ny Walker blanking "Swede" Evans'

crowd, 12 to 0, with four well scat-tered blows. McCoy and Evans were pounded hard by the Anaheim

Brea-La Habra 0 4 4

Coy, Evans and Sharp; Anaheim -

ington Beach last night. The Oilers

hit hard but made seven errors be-

hind Cochum and Gardner.

GARDEN GROVE BREAKS

Talmadge and Brown, Frick.

KOZINA RITES TUESDAY

at Orange last night. The Chili-

INTO WIN COLUMN

delegation. The score:

Walker and B. Bushman.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

OLIVE TRIUMPHS OVER

Anaheim, winner in its first three

Hill's base knock scored Babcock ened under the strain and he and Wilcox and put the All-Stars of little use afterward.

out in front, never to be headed.

ck Coombs paid the penalty Hill scored himself later in the ina time with a lame arm, but it ning.

recovered its full strength the put in many years of servthe willow. The big left-fielder fteen years later, on May 1, lined a single to left in the seventh Brooklyn and Boston of the onal league went 26 innings to decision, 1-1. In that game husky right handers, Leon Lutz with the markers that sewed

of Boston went the entire to 0 defeats last week, turned in his game stands as the long- another superlative performance on extra inning affair ever staged the ridge. He allowed only four he majors, home run by Brandle that scored

fullerton runs.

Fullerton runs.

Fullerton runs.

Fullerton runs.

Except for this and the first frame, in which the home side had frame, in which the home side had runners on second and third but runners on second and third but couldn't score, Wilcox was master couldn't score, Wilcox was master to wards. of the situation. He was furnished fine suport, Scott's worn at third base being especially brilliant.

Cadore, after being cut Santa Ana made 11 hits and the by Boston, tried to stock with "wrecking crew" of Hill, Scott, E. eral other clubs in both leagues, Lutz, Nelson and Bell got them tll.

Lutz connected for three hits. The score:				
- Santa Ana				
AB,R.H				
Hill. 885 1				
Scott, 3b3 1				
E.Lutz, 2b5 2 Nelson, cf4 1				
Bell, IL				
Preble, rf 0				
Babcock, c .4 1				
Wilcox, p 3 1				

practically every pitcher who Totals..34 2 4 Totals...37 7 11 part to any extent in these arkable games started on the

Ill Bob Smith, who toiled 22 **BASEBALL STANDINGS** ngs for Boston in one game,

e	CONST EFFECE		
11	w.	L.	Pct
100	Oakland 36	23	.610
5,	Mission 32	26	.55
d	Sacramento 30	28	.51
e	San Francisco 30	29	.50
•	Seattle 28	28	.50
	Portland 28	29	.49
	Los Angeles 25	32	.43
-	Hollywood 21	35	.37
-			
媳	Yesterday's Results	110	de puis
	Hollywood, 6; Oakland, 5	(10	in

AMERICAN LEAGUE

two Boston clubs figured	AMERICAN LEAGUE
minently in all of the record- king performances. bing back to 1906 we find the Sox going 24 innings before g to the Athletics in the long- American league game. In the long- set 15 years later, 1920, the yes tied Brooklyn in 26 innings, top mark for an extra inning est in the big show. In the set in the Boston was who twice lost to Chicago 8 and 22 innings. The four record contests.	Philadelphia 18 20 .474 Cleveland 18 20 .474 St. Louis 17 19 .457 Detroit 15 21 .417 Boston 10 22 .312 Yesterday's Results Washington, 7-0; New York, 2-5. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

Pittsburgh 22 11 667
Chicago 21 13 618
New York 19 15 559
St. Louis 18 15 545
Philadelphia 15 17 469
Brooklyn 17 22 436
Boston 12 16 429
Cincinnat 11 26 297 ston teams have figured and ve lost in three of the four es, managing to get a tie in other interesting fact is that ree of the four overtime affairs bre staged during the Month of

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 8-13; Philadelphia, 1-5.
Brooklyn, 5-5; New York, 3-1.
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (12 inlugs).

when the weather as a rule 't any too propitious for so long nings). Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 7. FREE! AIR CIRCUS

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REUTHER SHOWING OLD FORM WITH YANKEES



Olive fent into a tie for second place with Santa Ana by humbling Huntington Beach, 12 to 5, at Hunt-In Yankee Machine's Effort to Repeat 1926 Triumph in American League

Yankee asset.

a big season.

A star southpaw is a necessary has added the long lost fast ball to R. H. E. handed pitching alone will not win 50 per cent faster than last year. Strosberg, Baher; Olive-Chapman championships. There must be a As a matter of fact, his increased clever lefthander on the staff to speed has been the sole topic of conversation among the clubs that have opposed the Yankees. vary the style. Garden Grove broke into the

Last year, the New York Yank- This added speed has proved County league's win column by ees had a star southpaw in Her- very deceptive, because there is so bie Pennock. He won 23 games for much more on the fast ball than the American league champions the batters expect, that it has cues but also outhit their opponents and was generally considered the them baffled, making the timing and got better pitching. The score: most effective portsider in the very difficult.

Batteries: Garden Grove-Morrill promising young southpaw by the poor health and then undergoing and Umphress; Orange-Walters, name of "Dutch" Reuther, who an operation for stomach trouble, joined the club last fall and turned made the experts wary in giving in some creditable performances. An Important Cog?

may prove a most important cog a fast ball that will baffle the opin the chances of the Yankee machine to repeat as American league hold it

Back in the early days of his career, Reuther had a mighty good fast ball. For the last five years lier, city manager elect of Santa
Ana, resigned as president of the
Rotary club at the weekler. Rotary club at the weekly luncheon meeting of the organization
Thursday because of press of duties expected in the new office, it
was learned today.

Robert Kinsey To Wed In Mexico City

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 -Robert Kinsey, nationally known tennis star, is engaged to marry Senorita Rosita Coral, daughter of one of one of Mexico City's pioneer families, on June 15, according to an announcement by Kinsey's parents here. Kinsey met Senorita Coral during a tournament in Mexico City two years ago. The wedding will be performed in Mexico City.

Tweddell Victor In British Golf county championship by defeating Joan Fry, 21-year-old English girl,

HOY LAKE, England, May 28 .-FLOWERS BEATS HUFFMAN him much consideration as a William Tweddell of Stourbridge today became the amateur cham- ers, of Atlanta, defeated Eddie Winning his first two starts, pion golfer of Great Britain by 10-round bout. Flowers won every It is just possible that the re-juvenated "Dutch" Reuther of 1927 looking as he did in 1919 and with defeating D. E. Landale of the round. position, provided he is able to Royal Liverpool club, 7 and 6. throughout the year, Jesse Sweetser, the American who "Dutch" Reuther looks all set for won the British amateur in 1926, did not defend his title.

HILL-CLIMBERS TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT IN TWILIGHT LOOP

Rod Smiley's United Presbyterian | resentatives. Collier was only recently chosen to head the local service club.

The successor to the office will be named at the next meeting by the board of directors, it was an
was learned today.

Hill-Climbers were looking at the world through rose-colored glasses to the office will be ter of the time. As a mattage today, having tucked away their third straight victory in the Santa with men on base.

Hill-Climbers were looking at the world through rose-colored glasses today, having tucked away their third straight victory in the Santa with men on base. ill-health would shortly end his

Courthouse A major operation last fall pense of the Courthouse club, 7 remedied the stomach trouble and Reuther immediately began to show signs of getting back to normal. This spring he reported just ORANGE, May 28.—Funeral services for Daniel Kozina, 21, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kozina, of Talbert, who passed away yesterday morning, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the C. W. Coffey funeral home, with the Rev. Dwight Kenyon, reading the services.

Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. Besides his parents, the deceased leaves three brothers and six sisters.

To Ended the stomach trouble and to be some trouble and limited began to closed the second week of the fast afternoon circuit.

Howard, T. 40 1 Durger, Iss. 40 2 Samith, 1b. 41 2 Sawyer, cf. 40 2 Smith, 1b. 41 2 Swith, 1b. 41 2 S

MASHIE NIBLICK OR NIBLICK MASHIE?

HE PICKS HIS CLUBS WITH MORE CARE THAN MOST MEN DO A WIFE-REG. U. S. PAT, OFF.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS PLANNING SHOW OF CYMNASTICS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California; will receive bids for the construction and completion of a Bridge between the present Court House and the Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Supervisors and the Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 3 in Hall of Records Buildings, also for the present Court House and the Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 3 in Hall of Records Buildings, also for the present Court Mos 3 in Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 3 in Hall of Records Buildings, also for the present Court House and the Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 3 in Hall of Records Buildings, also for the present Court Mos 3 in Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 3 in Hall of Records Buildings, also for the present Court House and the Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 3 in Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 3 in Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 3 in Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Superior Court No. 3 in Hall of Records Buildings, also for the remodeling of the Court Room of Supervisors of the Court Room of Supervisors and the Hall of Records Buildings, also for the Present Court Room of Supervisors and the Hall of Records Buildings, also for the Present Court Room of Supervisors. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Board of Supervisors. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Board of Supervisors reserve for the Board of Supervisors reserve for the Board of Supervisors reserve PLANNING SHOW

the past year under the direction

of Mrs. R. R. Russick.
Proceeds of the show will be added to the fund to rebuild the Y. W. C. A. camp at Modjeska.

Fish Stew Taboo For President In French Republic

PARIS, May 28.-Gaston Doumergue, president of France, is so

mergue, president of France, is so hemmed in with social rules and regulations that he can't always even eat what he likes.

He comes from the south and he likes the famous "boullabaisse," a rich fish stew. As a humorous incentive for several of his ministers to accompany him on a recent ceremonial trip the president promised them they would have at least one dinner on boullabaisse at a place where it may be had at its best.

Becq de Fouquieres, the social mentor of the presidential palace, however, vetoed the plan.

Boulllabaisse requires a napkin and a finger bowl. Besides large pleces of lobster there are good-sized crayfish in it and the only practical way to get the full benefit of some of these morsels is with the fingers.

Oranges Second

In U. S. Exports

Of Fresh Fruits

Los angeles, May 28.—During 1926 oranges ranged second in volume and value in United States fresh fruit exports, with appless first, according to report of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. British imports of American oranges for last year amounted to 234,000 boxes in 1925, and varied receipts of from 6000 to 115,000 boxes in 1921 to 1924. varied receipts of from 6000 to 115,-000 boxes in 1921 to 1924.

Smaller foreign markets United States oranges in 1926 and the quantities taken-were: China, 60,000 boxes; the Philippines, 44,-000; Newfoundland and Labrador, .15,000: New Zealand, over 12,000. and Sweden, 12,040.

Among foreign countries receiving California lemons in 1926 were: China, 17,345 boxes; Japan, 10,752; New Zealand, 6638; the Philippines, 6499, and Cuba, 4358.

French Would Be Supreme Fencers

PARIS, May 28 .- The French swordsmen as fencing masters for the whole world is the dream of Roger Ducret, one of France's best blades, recently put ni charge of the French Fencing federation's tournament services. Italy's school for fencing masters

at Rome, says Ducret, sends Italians throughout the world to take charge of fencing schools and clubs. He thinks France should do that.

The army school at Joinville-le-Pont, outside Paris, once had a great reputation in fencing, but it lagged behind in methods, although army instructors graduated there frequently show great ability. At any rate, it is limited to military

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

specifications are returned to the of-fice of the architect at time stipu-lated and in good condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids re-ceived.

By order of the Board of Super-visors of Orange County, May 24th, 1927.

ORDINANCE NO. 814

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, CRE-ATING THE OFFICE OF CITY MANAGER; PRESCRIBING HIS DUTIES; AND FIXING THE SAL-ARY OF SUCH OFFICE.

ABSENT, TRUSTEES-NONE.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

Time of Proving Will, ETC.

No. 22485

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Grace C. Marvin, Decased.

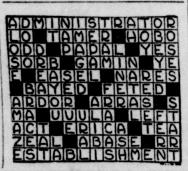
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the third day of June, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m.. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2. in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Elizabeth Marvin Clark, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testamentary be issued thereon to her, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 17, 1927.

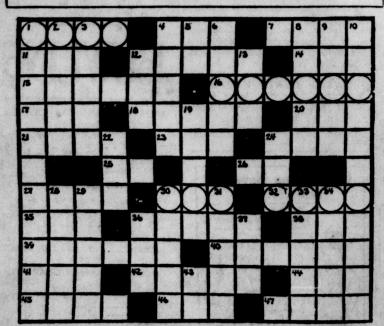
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

W. H. THOMAS, Attorney for Pelitioner.

W. H. THOMAS, Attorney for Petitioner.



Crossword Puzzle



A PROVERS PUZZLE circled squares of this puzzle sent a common proverb. Some ler it good advice for prospective

1. To giance at. 4. Tatter. 7. One of the Manogoloid race of northern Scandinavia. 11. Suitable, 12. Ghast-Tical—

Indian sidewise.

Indi ly. 14. To damage. 15. Rope by which

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MAILE AGALONG NISHES HE WAS HOME INSTEAD A EMOYING THE LUXURIES OF THE BACON MANSION THE SURJECT OF THE ETTER IS AGAIN T BACON'S

Food For Thought THIS CLIENT OF OURS CERTAINLY HAS HARD LUCK- HE LOST HIS HOME IN FIRE, ALSO STOCK

CAILD? WHAT NAME, GRANEY



GOUT ? W BAH! - WHY, I

COULD RUN THE HURDLES IN

THE OLYMPIC GAMES WITH

GOUT IN BOTH FEET, EGAD! WHAT I AM SUFFERING! WITH, IS A RARE CASE THAT

RE-OCCURS EVERY SEVENTEEN

YEARS, WE WHILE EXPLORING, THE AMAZON, I STEPPED ON

A POISONOUS BATRACHIAN

REPTILE, KNOWN AS
THE "DOPHAENIATERIUS"

ME HAT IN THE RESULT IS TEN FOLD MORE PAINFUL THAN THE GOUT!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MYEP, TH'OL'

HAS A

WAR HORSE

SPAVIN !=

FUNNY, HE AWT

BUT HE GETS

TH' GOUT!

A MILLIONAIRE

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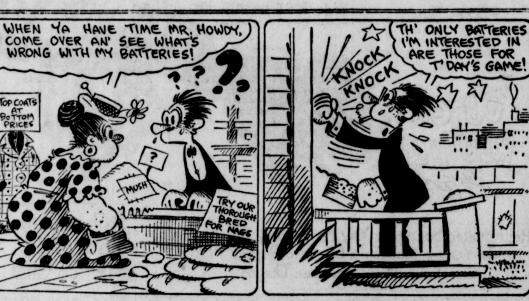
LATE TO LEAVE!

By Aher

By Taylo



By SMALL MOM'N POP SALESMAN SAM







I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE BACK, HENRY — IT'S BEEN THE HARDEST THING FOR ME TO KEEP FROM BOASTING TO THE NEIGHBORS ABOUT OUR POP CORN IT'S JUST AS WELL YOU DIDN'T SAY FARM ANY THING



NEVER-THE-LESS IT'S THE GOUT-



HENRY, YOU'RE THE BIGGEST CHUMP I EVER SAW-I KNEW ALL ALONG THIS THING WAS A FAKE -BUT WHAT GOOD WOULD IT HAVE DONE TO YELLYOU SO? DON'T EVER MENTION POPCORN

JACK LOCKWELL IN THE AIR









WESTMINSTER

children in her room, if possible

Mrs. A. N. Smalley honored her

husband recently with a surprise

brating his 56th anniversary.

Garden Grove.

home in Los Angeles.

B. House in Long Beach.

Westminster Thursday.

Los Angeles together, Mrs. Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ferguson

them for a visit. They came back

car broke down as they were on

The up-keep of the Westminster

cemetery will be discussed Memor-

ial day by those interested, accord-

ing to a notice posted by C. C. Johnson and O. B. Byram, officers

of the cemetery association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Page and Elmer

heim, who went with the party and

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johnson and

children.
Mrs. Floyd Morris was a guest

Pacific Coast club in Long Beach,

given by Mrs. Clara DeVine, honor-

Long Beach. The affair was a linen shower and bridge luncheon.

Mrs. W. A. Milholland, enjoyed a bridge luncheon in Santa Ana at

The Woman's Missionary society

the home of Mrs. H. J. Walker.

ing Miss Mildred Johnson, both of

their way here from the east.

haw returned to her home.

C. C. Murdy.

rum in Hynes.

noon after the P.-T. A. adjourns.

in the school auditorium.

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

ntil the cut was less than per cent. Pressure on the Shell company's original well was robbed of its op-

ity to develop real produca series of mechanical mis-including gas blow-outs, at 4622 feet, had reduced le to a four-inch diameter g it impracticable to drill eper. At that depth the had an oil zone, but because ter conditions, which can now med upon edge conditions, never able to get a water

of the fault which dithe main portion of the the class numbered 35. e northeastern side, but aptly the displacement of the
tions did not destroy the
ctivity of the formations on
side.

Associated has lessed two

Associated has leased two es to about 80 acres, with Chaffee nt prospects on the greater tion of the three leases.

NTINGTON BEACH, May 28. duction of 1500 barrels per s expected when the World company's Fransworth at Fourteenth street and Stroud Mrs. Peggy Davis. avenue is turned loose s swabbing yesterday the shot off to the top of the k. Gas pressure is declared Tustin Seniors

well will be placed on pro-

e Endangers

ency hospital yesterday and school year. time threatened the hospital

he fire department answered a

WIFNA PAPK NEWS

ENA PARK, May 28.-Mrs . Wilsey was hostess to her e club at a 1 o'clock luncheon e Anaheim Elks club Wednes-In the games that followed luncheon Mrs. Harold Blythe ved first prize and Mrs. W. T. tk, second prize Mrs. Wilsey's ts included Mrs. Georgia Ben. Mrs. Harold Blythe, Mrs. J. Butherie, Mrs. Curtis Cass. Emery Salter, Mrs. W. T. k, Mrs. Walter Master, Mrs. D. GARDEN GROVE Voodward, Mrs. Jerry Cole and O. K. Chandler. r. and Mrs. R. C. Spohn enter-

d at a chicken dinner Thurs-toon in observance of his moth-

funeral of the infant daughf Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tice was Friday afternoon in the Conofficiated. Interment was in

eland cemetery. e Ladies' Ald society and Mison in the Community hall sody noon in the afternoon resident of the missionary convention land, while the Rev. Huriour land, while the Rev. Huriour attending the Baptist convention in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson ended Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lee, and Mrs. H. B. Lee, and Mrs. H. B. Lee, and Mrs. All Mrs. And Mrs. H. B. Lee, and Mrs. H. B. Lee, and Mrs. All Mrs. And Mrs. H. B. Lee, and Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. And Mrs. H. B. Lee, and Mrs. All Mrs. he Missionary society to take place of Mrs. W. W. Hart who

moved away. and Mrs. J. R. Schofield left morning for Corvallis, Ore., to d the graduation exercises of

E. Warren and son, Tom, rening Thursday from a fis

Places Bear DREDGING OF Traps In La Habra Grove

LA HABRA, May 28.—Travelers along the Hacienda Country club road and Russell street might be-lieve they were in the back country when they witness the big most striking demonstrations bear traps displayed with warning signs either side of Lindauer's avocado grove. Plenty of warning rday morning at 5 o'clock, the Associated Oil company dauer avocado grove, and they are

ago. If the Shell company lots of avocados, but thieves have sen able to drill another 200 made his place their headquarters the Seal Beach field would of late. He enjoys sharing with brought in three years others, but insists that he be allowed to do this of his own free will and resents visits from unineet, with a water shut-off et- vited guests. It is very probable at 4837 feet. Yesterday aft- a visitor will stay awhile if he the production had cleared gets into one of these bear traps.

was 460 pounds, and on the fig. 865 pounds. The well is g through two and one-half ubing set at 4645 feet. Shell company's

GARDEN GROVE, May 28 .-Garden Grove union high school union high school will be held, ac- Robert H. Stanbaugh, L. A. Stub cording to an announcement made and George Blake, said to be resisuccessfully completed, al- will this year send forth the larg- today. "Stump" speeches and oth- dents of Long Beach. it produced 40 or 50 barrels est class of graduates in the his- er means of electioneering have dly emulsified oil, and about tory of the school, when on June been in progress during the past have a total of 390 acres under parrels of salt water per day 10, 41 students will receive diplomas marking completion of four yesterday morning, it years high school training, accord- Vera Stull, Lysle Sutton and Tom the rights of the Orange Community of the first production ing to announcement made by McElheny; vice president, Marquita ity Oil company. northeastern end of the Principal A. D. Hoenshel. In 1926

Baccalaureate services will be

Joe Ashworth, Pearl Black, Myra tracts of the Bryant ranch, Bragg, Ethel Brown, Rush Buming its original holding of gardner, Clarice Campbell, Robert

Beth Cosner, Catherine Cosner, Creighton Cosner, George Dolf, Mary Dolf, Mildred Dunlap, Leslie Fulsom, Bessie Gardner, Kenneth Harris, Mary Hess. Grace Jiles, Mabel Jones, Dordda Kenworthy, Helen Knox,

Merle Lee, Edgar Mark, Earl Mc-Cullah, Hilda Mark, Mae Marsh. Albert Messerall.
Ray Munz, Tadashi Nishimori,
Louie Page, Robert Prior, Marvin
Ryan, Sam Sasahara, Lucille

Alma Shackelford, Leroy Smith, Rosemary Thomason, Omar Williams, Myrtle Ziegler, Brooks

Arranging For Four-Act Play

TUSTIN, May 28 .- Members Beach Hospital high school are making last-minute preparations for commence-ment exercises and, incidentally, NTINGTON BEACH, May 28. are putting the finishing touches cigaret butt ignited the dry on the senior play, "Golden Days," surrounding the Oil Fields the last dramatic event of the

The play is to be presented in the high school auditorium June for the timely effort of Dr. 2 at 7:45 p. m. Miss Stella Bruly Young of the hospital baker is directing the production, al staff, the entire building a comedy in four acts. Miss Julia have burned, according to Bingham, Miss Ruth Tantlinger, eld workers. Dr. Young ap-water through a garden hose e flames before they had an ters.

Preparedness To

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 38. -Peace time preparedness for emergencies will be the theme of an address to be delivered Me-morial day by L. W. Blodget, deputy district attorney. The address will be delivered

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, May 28.-Roy Ireland, of Santa Monica, was crease of about 120 barrels a day a visitor at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ireland, 1, which it brought in at Hunt-

joyed the week-end at Lake Arowhead.
Mrs. J. W. Steele and daughter,

Miss Ruth, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Joe Darby, at Long Beach Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Hurlburt and children

and Mrs. Ralph Finkham, of Santa and Ana; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scott, of Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. an example of completeness, according to contractors who have student body president year. Lester is well known here, ing graduated from the local many school and the Fullerton Mrs. W. A. Wheeler and Mrs. There are two baths in the structure and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler and Mrs. There are two baths in the structure are two baths in the structure.

mmar school and the Fullerton wild on high school.

Ir. and Mrs. J. E. Shields enverted will be shingled on the exterior and two fireplaces, built of ture and two fireplaces, b

CYPRESS, May 28.-Represen tatives of Los Alamitos, Cypress. th in its Bryant No. 21 in not just warnings, as there are northeastern end of the Seal h field, making about 2500 ils a day, within 60 feet of additionary, which was drilled three ago. If the Shell company here able to drill any the season in the Lindauer grove.

In the season of obtaining flood control action from Orange county and Los Angeles county on Coyote creek. It was decided at the session to the leases on approximately 700 acres in the district to the creek, as both counties suffer from the flood damage from the total drilling operations will be used.

> A committee was appointed to The decision of the independent oil syndicates to commence opering offices of the two counties. It ations before the field has been and Orange counties should share comes as a distinct surprise to the expense as the creek marks local residents. It had been believthe Buena Park and Cypress

FULLERTON, May 28.-Tuesday of next week the annual student well is to be sunk, M. C. Fiscus, for offices and apartments. body election of the Fullerton local attorney; Walter C. Cady,

clude: For president, Ralph Culp, The syndicate has been assigned McElheny; vice president, Marquita ity Oil company. Salveson. Bob Hezmalhalch; secretary, Marguerite Kroeger, Bob Finch Mary Ella Poore; treas-The fault causes a drop of Baccalaureate services will be urer, (appointed) Irvin Chapman; 200 feet in the formations held at the Methodist church the girls' athletic manager (appointed) Vera Stull; boys' athletic manager (appointed), Wendell Redfern.

Forensic manager (apopinted), Ned Fahs; editorlin-chief of annual Pleiades, Alma King, Marjorie Allen, Bernice Griffin, Laura yell leader, Vincent Dauser. Dean Burney, Burton Goodrich; song leaders, Yvonne Irwin, Marcellina Arroues, Redfern, Fern Irwin; girls' board of control, Inez Wilson, Elsa Bieger, Neda Roseschlaub, Virginia Walker: boys' board of Waldo Darracq, William Donald Wilson, Watson Lipton, James McCormick, Donald Pier-

Three Bands To Combine for L. B. Concert June 2

LAGUNA BEACH, May 28 .-Laguna Beach will have a real musical thrill June 2 at the Cabrillo ball room, when its Marine band, massed with the Baldwin Park and Artesia organizations, of June 7 for the school's eighth in the ensemble. The Laguna that two of its members, Mrs. Beach concert will be the third in James R. Morgan and Mrs. C. A. as many weeks and those who heard the young people play at Artesia and Baldwin park declare that the Laguna Beach people will be given a genuine surprise.

C. A. Mendenhall, leader of all the bands, who has proved to be a real magician in building musical organizations, is very proud of the work of the Laguna Beach

children. The specialties are well worth seeing, according to members of the band committee. Miss Mildred Banks gives a reading that will create much fun. It tells all about a girl at a ball game. Buster Douglas is a clog dancer with reparedness To

Be Blodget Topic

Some real steps and plenty of pep.

Bebby Peacock, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Roy W. Peacock, always
makes a hit with his xylophone

Huntington Beach Oil Well's Flow Found On Increase

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 28 company, which recently changed its name to United States Oil and Royalties company, reports an in-Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Glaze and bert, located on Sixteenth street Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Longstreet enin the town-lot area, started off at about 600 barrels a day but elected yesterday was said to be doing 720 club.

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Model Dwelling **Near Completion**

of San Antonio, Texas, at their home Wednesday and Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newsom entertained with a bridge dinner at their home Wednesday evening.
Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinkham, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scott, of the homes of local ranchers as ORANGE, May 28.—Complete in

TWO DERRICKS BEING BUILT IN ORANGE-OLIVE SECTION; DRILLING WILL BEGIN SOON

ORANGE, May 28 .- Two oil rigs are under construction in the territory between Olive and Orange. The Standard Oil company has located the site for its initial well on the Adam Zaiser ranch at Meats avenue and Olive boulevard, while the Cady-Fiscus Oil syndicate is planning to spud in its first well on the S. M. Patton ranch just outside the city limits of Orange on North Glassell street.

Timbers have been trucked to Buena Park and Fullerton con-vened with local representatives the two well sites and preliminary recently to consider ways and steps taken to erect the two dermeans of obtaining flood control ricks, which will serve to prove

from the flood damage from the tual drilling operations will be un-

pointed out that Los Angeles proved by the larger companies boundary line of the counties ed that no other company would undertake to sink a well until the other large companies which are Mr. Price.
understood to have leases in the Although

territory. The syndicate will drill on a tract of 23 acres, 12 of which are construction work to be started, under lease from Patton, and 10 Mr. Price says the building will of which are under lease from the be completed and ready for oc-Bergman brothers and adjoining cupancy within one year the Patton property.

The members of the syndicate modern throughout, the ground include the owners of the two floor being used for a store, while tracts of property on which the the second story will be arranged

The syndicate is understood to lease adjoining the 23 acres on Those nominated for offices in- which the first well is projected.

Happy Workers Arrange Visits meet with her Wednesday after-

WESTMINSTER, May 28 .- Mrs. J. P. Peterson and committee birthday dinner in their home, celeserved a dinner Wednesday at the May meeting of the Happy Workers at tables adorned with blue J. A. Montgomery and children, and golden hued blossoms.

Among other matters brought before the society for discussion Lamar Montgomery, of Westmins-Dunham, Lilah Schulte, Mildred to promote visiting in the com- Miss Ted Avant, of Long Beach; control, munity for the church. Mrs. R. Will Snelling, Miss Leoid Snelling, Rowe was appointed secretary of Mrs. Jessie Betis, Miss Jessie Betis, the new plan, which the women Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, of Los members volunteered their willing- Foustar, of Oceanview. ness to make calls during the Mrs. E. W. Volentine spent Thurscoming month.

An amendment to the organiza- son, C. R. Volentine. each year.

Mrs. Ralph Baxter was made chairman of a committee to buy 25 chairs for the use of the church's Sunday school. The society also agreed to allow

gives a program with 100 pieces grade banquet, with the provision Eastwood, assume the responsibility of the evening.

Oceanview School To Graduate 13

WINTERSBURG, May held on the evening of June 10 at the Oceanview elementary school for the 13 pupils who are to finish school this term. Musical numbers by members of the graduating class and others will be among the special features of the program. The speaker of the evening has not yet been obtained. On the evening of June 9, the class will give a three-act play, "Between Acts," in the Oceanview

The class roll includes Ira De-Busk, Sakiya Asari, Lawrence Harlow, Vernon Davis, Dorothy Dimock, Ophelia Frost, Robert Ten Eyck Leonard Tunstall, Virginia Smith, Isabelle Russell, Dannis Russell, Raymond Garrett and Etta Robinson.

H. B. Junior Moose Select Officers

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 28. -One year of existence as an or-ganization was celebrated by the Junior Moose lodge last night unelected at the last meeting of the

gathered in the Moose hall where games and refreshments helped to commemorate the occasion. The election at the meeting ro-

sulted in the following being named: Earl Vosburg, past president; Velma Woolley, president; Edwin Gothard, vice president; George Ballard, secretary; Oswald Burnett, treasurer; Clarence Lawis. conductor; Margaret Burnett, con-ductoress.

Former Grove Pastor Killed

GARDEN GROVE, May 28.-The Rev. S F. Heilman former pastor of the Free Methodist cuhrch in Garden Grove, was killed when the machine which he was driving was hit by a Pacific Electric train at Olive and Primrose avenues,

Clark was re-elected to the presidency of the Center street P.-T. A. for the Santa Fe at Olive. To date spring pageant staged by the local dency of the Center street P.-T. A. at the final meeting held Wedneslay afternoon in the school build- tion, her records indicate. Mrs. M. Painter, vice president; sent east. Mrs. J. T. Winget, secretary; Mrs. George Bowyer, treasurer; Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Herbert Sissons, onsisted of talks by Mrs. Mabel day being shipped in 1926. Faulkner, librarian, on summer reading for parents and children. and Miss Idabelle Durgan, city

GARDEN GROVE, May 28 .- A Miss Durgan also gave two Italnew two-story building is to be ian dialect readings, "Carlotta" and erected on the corner of Ocean "Hot Mince Pie." Music was districts and that the flood waters field had been proved by the owned by J. D. Price, according to soloist of the Ensemble club of overflow into both counties.

Standard Oil company and the announcement made yesterday by the Orange union high school, and the Misses Eleanor Herrington, Although the contract for the Aurel Lembke and Anna Griffith, new building has not as yet been violinists, and Miss Charlotte Hollet and no definite time set for lister, accompanist.

Grammar School The building will be 50x120, and **Pupils Invited** To Tustin High

TUSTIN, May 28 .- Eighth grade students from all grammar schools in the Tustin union high school district will be guests at the high WESTMINSTER, May 28 .- The school June 2, it was announced local P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday today. Students at the high school have arranged to show the newcomers around the school. Miss Myra Evans, teacher of the Sixth and seventh grades, who will

Luncheon wil be served for the visitors in the high school cafeprovide the banquet for the eighth teria. A short assembly will be perle, Betty Berkey, Alice Betzsold, the outdoor stage. grade on the night of June 7, has held. Each visiting eighth grade Faye Burr, Perry Davis, Lee student will be placed in the care Dean, Opal Estes, Dorothy Foster, requested that the mothers of the of a high school student.

Mothers Guests

TUSTIN, May 28.-Mothers Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Hazel Hurd, Miss Juanita Montgomery, school year. The meeting was held liamson and Paul Walter. at the high school Thursday aftwas the establishing of a roll-call ter; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smalley, ernoon. Thirty-five persons were present at the meeting.

The program was in charge of Miss Clara Macomber. Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, president, was in decided to adopt, and a number of Angeles; Haskell Smalley and Mrs. charge of the business meeting. Members of the Tustin high school music memory contest team gave day in Long Beach, visiting with a an exhibition. Those taking part tion's by-laws was made providing for three auditors, to be appointed by the president, who will examine the books at the close of guests Thursday evening in their home on Cedar street, Mr. and Mrs.

Merton Penhall, of Cypress, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, of W. J. Cozad sr. was one of the players in the drum corps which ject was "Nervous and Mental to continue with the incorporation Hygiene." Reports of committees proceedings. made music Thursday evening for the disabled veterans over KGER. were presented. A report by the Miss Dena Brooks, sister of Mrs. president, Mrs. Samuelson, showed George B. Clough, concluded a dethat a gain in membership of 42 lightful visit here Thursday in the had been recorded by the organiza-Clough home, when she and Mrs. tion during the year. Following Clough spent the day together in the business meeting the guests Long Beach before returning to her of honor and the members of the taining the grammar school teach-P.-T. A. were invited to the eco-Mr. and Mrs. Clough were guests nomics room of the school, where Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. S. tea was served by high school girls, under the direction of Miss News of the safe arrival of the Florence Lindblom. Work of the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld and domestic science department was

party in San Francisco reached exhibited. EL MODENA

Mrs. James R. Morgan spent Thursday in Los Angeles with Mrs. EL MODENA, May 28.—Guests and brother, Mr. Reynolds, of Mon-For the past three days Mrs. at the O. A. Hodson home Sunday tebello. Henry West has had Mrs. Mary were Mr. and Mrs. Greenhaw, of Bakersfield, with her Fred Dennis and daughter, Milfor a visit. After spending Friday in dred, and sons, Donald and Harold, of Bellflower. Callers in the af-Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and daughter, have Mr. Ferguson's parents with Dorothy, of Garden Grove. Melvin Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hod-Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hodson's grandson, of Orange, spent the week-end here while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodson, day for three days fishing in the with Mr. Ferguson, who went to Arizona to meet them, after their

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and daughter, Miss Eva, were in Los Angeles last Saturday evening, to attend the final contest of the choirs in the Eisteddfod contests. Miss Eva is a member of the Baker, were guests recently in the choir of the Fire home of Mr. and Mrs. David Butt-church, Santa Ana. choir of the First Methodist

Mrs. Crist Senti spent last week Those who have attended the in Whittier visiting Mrs. Rous. Orange show at Anaheim from a former resident of this place. here were Mrs. Ben Page, Elva Thursday, Mrs. W. A. Settle in Whittier visiting Mrs. Rouse, Thursday, Mrs. W. A. Settle, Louise Page, Elizabeth and Martin Mrs. Mary Friedenbloom and Mrs. ception given the mothers of the on Park way. Mrs. Gageis well the message was received. Baker, and Miss Martin, of Ana- W. N. Cummings attended a rejunior college students by the girls of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Clark, brother and sister-in-law, of Mrs. R. C. Adams, took dinner Thursday at the Adams home. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mendenhall attended a banquet in Whittier

Wednesday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Coburn in Whittier Thursday evening with Mrs. Coburn's uncle, Oscar Baldmet Wednesday morning in the

The members of the Missionary

church hall. Mrs. R. Rowe had prepared an exceptionally interesting paper on South America, which she was requested to give again on Sunday morning during the Sunday school hour at the church. Mrs. J. A. Murdy told about the opportrip to Canada. A pretty gift was posed of Margarite Ross, Viola Mooseheart school of instruction given Mrs. Stanfield. Leonard Beach, Mary Cox, Doris Bohanon, for Southern California. The meetGuiton, W. O. Mendenhall and the Lorraine Smith, Margaret Turcott ing for June will be held with the tunities in Mexico. The next meeting will be on June 22 in the church building and each member has been urged to bring a visitor, whom they Rev. T. J. Coburn were dinner and Unica Daboch. will invite over to the church hall for dinner with the Happy Workers.

Rev. T. J. Coburn were dinner and the state of the members. In the afThe Misses Elizabeth and Lillian
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Maher, returning Monday evening.

Gain Seen In Orange Shipments

OLIVE, May 28 .- Shipments of nearly 100 cars of valencias over the number shipped at the same time last year have been recorded ORANGE, May 28 .- Mrs. Paul by Mrs. E. B. McCoy, station agent cias shipped through the local sta-

FULLERTON, May 28 .- Dr. Josiah Sibley, pastor of the Emman- front of the grammar school. Seats uel Presbyterian church, Pasadena, lawn for the visitors. The paghas beer selected to deliver the commencement address at the Fullerton junior college the evening general charge of the pageant. of June 14 in the Fullerton union Mrs. R. Eleanor Palmer is in high school auditorium. At this charge of the dramatics departtime 37 students will be given their diplomas.

be delivered by the Rev. George the primary children who take F. Tinsley, pastor of the First part in the pageant and Misses Christian church, of Fullerton, the Irene Catland and Lucy Royce evening of June 5.

Katherine Goodwin, Mary Gordon, Teddy Goulding, Lillian Hezmalhalch, Josephine Holme, Eunice Hylton, Violette Fountaine, Waldo Janeway, Wilmer Long, Harriette Of Tustin P.-T. A. Martin, William McGimpsey, Ralph McLean, Adelaide Osborne, William Parsons, Audre Reeve, Ther-TUSTIN, May 28.—Mothers of students of the graduating class of the local grammar school were othy Troy, Josephine Pike, Eliza-

\$761.000 Value Placed On Land In Tustin Area

Members of the forensic team of 000, it was reported here totally indoor baseball and termine the school also gave short numbers. They were Miss Frances committee is taking steps to search toward inbers. They were Miss Frances committee is taking steps to se-Parks, declamation; Miss Frances cure immediate action toward in-Bowman, reading; and Miss corporation.

Rachael Hawkins, essay.

Miss Emma B. Hield gave the will be circulated in the near fu-It is understood that petitions final report on the lessons being ture. The chamber of commerce studied by the P.-T. A. Her sub- recently authorized the committee

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, May 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Paine are enter ers at their mountain cabin at Barton Flats over the week-end. The party left this morning and will return Monday evening. Those making the trip are the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Paine, Miss Etta Snedecor, Miss Lois Garrison, Miss Hattie Bell Conn, Miss Lela Wight, Mis Ellen Sells, Miss Irene Marshfor his night duties in addition to burn and Miss Evelyn Reynolds

A. E. Busse has been confined to

came down Saturday from Lindsay for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Epperly and fam-

Mrs. R. E. Hope left for her

home in Texas today, being called by a telegram.

of Lakeview avenue. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage and San Bernardino hospital.

tored to Monrovia Friday.

of honor at a birthday dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. tian church, conducted the service Evan Townsend Thursday eve- and interment followed in the ning to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchit, Mr. and Mrs. Noffle Renneker and The family of Ray McCormach and daughter, Lois Mae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marshburn. home on his two weeks vacation. Marguerite McCormack, being ill

Tuesday evening the Sunday Tuesday evening the Sunday Mrs. Laura Sizer, Mrs. Iva school class of Mrs. Fred Burchit Hazard and son, Bobby, Mrs. Marsociety had an all day meeting at surprised her at her home on the Lincoln building in the sewing

The morning was spent in several handsome gifts. The class companied by Mrs. Anna Sullivan sewing. The party honored Mrs.
S. O. Stanfield, one of their numand two cakes. The class is known ber, who is to leave soon for a as the Glad Girls class and is com- dena, where they attended the

TUSTIN, May 28 .- The annual grammar school is to be held at the school June 3. It was an-Last nounced today. More than 150 Other officers named were year there had been 164 carloads students from all of the eight grades of the school and most of Shipments average about 10 cars the teachers will take part in the per day through the local station, affair. The pageant will be held according to Mrs. McCoy. This is in the evening but the school will delegates to the convention to be a greater average than was not- hold open house for fathers and held in Los Angeles next week. The program at the meeting ing only seven and eight cars per dren during the day. Parents will be given an opportunity to watch how the class work is carried out during the forenoon.

A tennis tournament and a father and son baseball game have been arranged for the afternoon. Exhibits of school work are to be in the school and the exhibits will be open during the entire day and evening. Refreshments will be served during the day by the Motherhood club and the Parent-

Teacher association. Following the afternoon program the pageant, "America, Yesterday and Today," will be presented by the grammar school children. The pageant will be given on a specially constructed stage fust in

Mrs. Ralph Shallenberger is in ment of the pageant. Miss Ruth Andrews is arranging the music. The baccalaureate sermon will Miss Myrtle Matkin is coaching are in charge of costumes. Special The graduates are Helen Au- lighting effects will be secured on

FULLERTON, May 28 .- The annual school election for officers of guests of the high school Parent-beth Schweinfest, William Switz-the Schweinfest, William Switz-school year will be held at the be-ginning of the week at the Fullerton Junior college, according to an announcement made today. Considerable interest is being manifested in the race for the presidency, with four popular students nominated.

> Nominations were made at the weekly assembly which was held in the high school auditorium Thursday morning. Among other business handled at the meeting as yet.

The nominations for student body officers were as follows: President, Edward Zuckerman Robert McGuire, Everett Schneider, and William Grafton; vice Palmer; secretary, Virginia Duli, Faye Echard and Josephine Ar-rous; treasurer, Neli Sparks, Murray Walkerand Morley Theak-

Beach Watchman Gets Judgment

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 28. -Ruling that a man who wor all day and all night is entitled to toil, Justice Chris. P. Pann awarded A. J. Gibson, former night watchman and employe of the H. the house this week with the H. Lewis and R. R. Russell hog ranch, judgment for \$80 when the case was tried yesterday after-

> The plaintiff had asked for \$210. or pay for 70 nights at \$3 per night, for duties said to have been performed as a night watchman for the hog ranch proprietors.
>
> Gibson said that he received \$4 per day for his regular duties.

WINTERSBURG

Mrs. B. Duley Snudden, of Los WINTERSBURG, May 28 .- A Angeles, is the house guest of her message was received Thursday parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. House, evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Gothard from Colton saying tha M. C. Inge fractured two fingers their daughter, Mrs. Jack Powell had just been operated upon at a baby are newcomers to Yorba Powell was on the operating table Linda, occupying the house recent-ly vacated by the Roy Pritchards tion seemed favorable at the time

known here as Catherine Mee- The funeral of Joseph Anderson 85, and a local resident for a num-Miss Margaret McFadden mo-ored to Monrovia Friday. ber of years, was held Thursday from the Smith and Tuthill chape Mrs. Fred Burchit was the guest in Santa Ana. The Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Chris-

Huntington Beach cemetery. is under quarantine for scarlet fever, Mr. McCormack's niece, Miss

tha Hurst, Mrs. Eva Hicks, Mrs. and Mrs. Grace Mederia, of San-ta Ana, motored Thursday to Pasa-

SATURDAY

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EVENING SALUTATION

Finish every day and be done with it. . . . You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities creep in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old nonsense.

PLANNING FOR COUNTY

The appointment of a planning board for Orange county, advocated by William Schumacher, chairman of the board of supervisors, ought to be taken up as quickly as possible. If Governor Young finds it advisable to sign Senate Bill No. 585, the county can proceed under that measure. If the bill is not signed, the board of supervisors itself can act as a planning commission.

can be remedied only at great expense.

The establishment of through highways, the ditches to the main highways of the future are mat- steal \$1000 tomorrow if he is able. made that will prove costly in years to come.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Massachusetts has a compulsory automobile insurance law. Every owner must insure his car to Massachusetts makes a notable exception.

Recently an insurance company canceled the policy of a motorist who had caused a serious accident drove while intoxicated.

The state board of appeal which has authority in such cases has sustained the insurance company, and in addition has served notice that it will not require any company to carry insurance on a motor vehicle owner who is found driving a car under alcoholic in-

This will probably promote sober driving in Mass-

Drinking is the worst evil connected with motor main the unknown and unforesceable perils caused by drunken drivers.

to what tremendous dimensions the poultry industry has grown in this county.

Hemet takes the lead, with Riverside second and

Booze and automobiles do not belong together. A minute he is on the highway.

The sobriety requirement for modern street traffor real prohibition.

MASTERING RIVERS

Sometimes it takes a serious illness to make a person think seriously about his health. Then the effort he makes to recover and the lesson he learns from his experience enable him to get along better thereafter, and live longer.

It may be that way in the case of the great floods, now on this nation's mind. One hesitates, from sympathy, to say that it may benefit the stricken localities, though it should do so in the long run, helping the flood victims' children if not them, because ken. However that may be, it should unquestionably benefit the country as a whole. For it starts the nation to thinking seriously not only about floods, but about rivers and all the problems and possibilities connected with them.

If out of national sympathy with the flood victims there develops enough national impetus really to do something about the Mississippi, then the public and the government may be disposed to go ahead and do something about other rivers. The Colorado, an airplane all day and all night all the next day for example, which has long been a dreadful example of flood menace and wasted power.

The American people should control their rivers It, but it is! and other inland waters, and utilize them for the and get a thrill out of what Lindbergh did and common welfare—for navigation, power and irriga-know the proper value of his feat and a lot of tion—instead of letting the rivers run amuck and other things that 15 to 25 doesn't know. Some of control them. This nation has done a good job so the regretful old boys and girls, from 40 to 70, don't know it, but it is! far toward mastering the continent. It should go head and finish the job.

THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

President Coolidge selects, from the scores of beautiful summer homes placed at his disposal, a residence at Colorado Springs. It stands almost at the foot of Pike's Peak, with towering mountains all around, deeply wooded, comfortably equipped, and famous for its eagles.

The president should find it easier than ever to keep cool there. He can have any temperature he up or down a few thousand feet.

It is fine for the president, and fine for the country, to have him break precedent and go so far west for the summer. It helps president and country to know each other better, to their mutual advantage. One of these times a president should go all the way. summering on the Pacific coast. It is about as easy to run the country from one part of it as another. Eventually Alaska may beckon as a summer abode for weltering statesmen.

CHEW WHEAT FOR HEALTH

"Unmilled wheat is the perfect food," says Dr. L. Walters of Tulsa, Okla., speaking as one dentist a convention of dentists. He wants them all to

it cooked with milk or cream, sweeten it with raisins, and it's wholesome and nourishing.

Dr. Walters, however, isn't the first person to discover that wheat is good to chew. The boys on ten thousand farms were chewing whole wheat grains generations before chicle was heard of. Raw wheat was the first chewing gum, though spruce gum may have taken its place in regions where spruce trees were native, and "slippery ellum" provided healthful competition for both.

First nations fight a war, then they fight a peace, then they fight payment of war debts, and then, having kept in training, they are all ready for an-

Intent Is Thing to Punish

San Bernardino Sun There has been some criticism of a California court because it assumed that it was the intent of There are many reasons why there should be some an avocado hijacker to steal more than \$200 worth systematic effort made to establish a map of expec- of fruit and sentenced him for intent to commit systematic effort made to establish a map of exper-grand larceny instead of petit larceny. He had tations in highways. Haphazard subdividing has al-sacks with him sufficient to hold more than \$200 ready done a full quota of damage in this county. worth of the fruit and may reasonably be supposed More will be done. Much of this kind of damage to have intended to fill them all. As a matter of fact, our absolute financial line between grand and petit larceny is an absurdity. The degree of menace to society by one who lives in crime is not deterstraightening of established highways, and the adjustment of bridges, railroad crossings and drainage the form of crime. One who steals \$10 today will

So far as the safety and protection of society is ters of supreme importance. Taken in time, during concerned the intent is the most important part of the development of the county, many problems can be solved with ease now. If left to chance and no-system of punishment for specific acts very crudely tional effort and to selfish interests, problems will be arranged to represent the degree of menace to society the act involved. It is clear that one who attempts a serious crime and fails is as potential a menace to society as one who succeeds, and from the viewpoint of protection should be dealt with exactly as though he had succeeded. It is because our penalties are based upon punishment and not upon protection, that we emphasize success in that

If a man deliberately plans a murder and carcover damage liability he may incur in driving. But ries out his plan and his victim dies, we call it murder, but if by reason of physical strength or some other cause over which the criminal had no control whatever the victim recovers, it is only assault with intent to commit murder. That is utby careless driving. It did so on the ground that terly illogical from the protective point of view. by careless driving. It did so on the glound him-witnesses smelled liquor on the motorist's breath im-We should get away from these fine distinctions mediately after the accident. The company was determined not to carry the policy of any motorist who action upon the intent of the criminal. What society needs is protection from the one who intends to ravage it, regardless of how much success he may have had in putting that intent into execution.

Laying Golden Eggs Riverside Enterprise

In Riverside county 585,380 hens are clucking and scratching and laying eggs. Last year these industrious biddles added to the wealth of the county a gross total of \$2,638,710.

These amazing facts were revealed yesterday in traffic. When every other precaution is taken by the poultry census just completed by the Poultry careful drivers and police authorities, there still re- Department of the Farm Bureau. They demonstrate

Arlington third. But there is no part of the westdrunken driver in the old days mattered little, per- ern end of the county that is not admirably adapted haps, except to himself, his horse and his family. A side can reasonably expect to become a real rival drunken driver today is a potential murderer every of Petaluma, known throughout the country as the poultry capital."

The large number of persons already engaged in fic is one of the most powerful arguments there are only sixty-seven flocks in the county that exceed 1,000 in number, while those with chickens in exc

With a constantly expanding market and with other factors equally advantageous the future of Riverside County's poultry industry seems to be re-

Parallel Parking

Riverside Enterprise Parallel parking of automobiles on Main street may be efficient and in conformity with traffic ordinances in most other cities, but a large majority of Riverside motorists will oppose it to "the bitter It takes a high degree of skill-something that most drivers lack-to park a car successfully parallel to the curb on a crowded street. If parallel parking is made mandatory, you can expect to of the lessons learned and the remedial measures ta- find your car with a dented fender or a smashed bumper within a very few days. If you avoid backing into someone else's car, that somebody is sure to ram into yours.

There is just one class of persons who will welcome parallel parking. That is owners of vacant lots that can be used for public parking stations.

We're More Than 25 Kansas City Star

and the next night and not be dead from fatigue. Perhaps the boys and girls from 15 to 25 don't know

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

LEAD POISONING MOST DEADLY OF ALL INDUSTRIAL DISEASES

Of all of the poisons found in industry, lead is most common and claims the largest number of victims. A complete book on the subject was published in 1839, and numerous subsequent investigations have pointed out how this substance acts to produce severe poisoning in industry.

It is known that more rapid and severe poisoning pleases, any day, by the simple procedure of going follows the breathing of lead fumes and dust than occurs if the lead is taken into the mouth from sciled fingers and swallowed. When the lead is taken up by the blood, it exerts a destructive action on red blood cells so that the person becomes anemic. It tends also to affect the tissues

of the brain, producing severe mental disorder. The lead is deposited in the teeth, as well as in the bones of the skeleton, and may be an important factor in causing early tooth decay.

One of the important signs of lead poisoning may be a degeneration of the muscles, and seems to affect particularly those muscles which are most used. Persons show paralyses of certain portions of the body, apparently due to weakness of the muscle, although in the same persons there are sometimes found degenerations in the spinal cord in the nerves which control the actions of the muscles. It was suggested years ago that printers suffered

more than other persons with tuberculosis of lungs. One investigator found that the work London. o a convention of dentists. He wants them all to stronght them into contact with particles of carbon, solica, white lead and atomized or vaporized metallic lead. This lead was disposed of by the body with great difficulty. When deposited in the lungs the lead seems to lower the power of the tissue of the lung to resist disease.

Pioneers



"Thank Value of

A famous author, whose literary pal had said he guessed he need not have written him how he enjoyed his latest book, because he probably had received commendation by the hundreds, made this prim reply: "Your letter was the only one I received."

In our Bible, Luke 17:11-19, we read about the cleansing of the ten lepers, but one of whom came back to say "Thank you."

How about it? Are we too busy these bustling days of ours to stop and say the kind words that folks are hungry for? Is our job so important that we cannot find time to write a "fat" letter or a cents? post card to a far-off friend, or to visit a sick person from home who lies in the hospital just across the street from our city office? Even in our prayers we have acquired the "Gimme" habit-

continually asking God to give us this, to grant us that, but rarely if ever saying "Thank you."

you" game with happy zest and discover for ourselves new joys and my money, wat then? heart" triumphs in small services rendered, and a iation of the services of others-in a multiplicity of "Thank you."

Worth While Verse

LARCHES

Have you ever known this wonder Feel of larch buds in the Spring? Have you ever spied a blue jay Through their fury bourgeoning?

Find a larch tree in the sunlight, Backed by a forsythia hedge, Growing on a hill that gently Slopes down toward the river's edge.

Gaze into the feathered verdure. Watch those short green needles shine: Green more vivid than the willow And more subtle than the pine.

Crisp along the twigs and branches Sprout lush spears of brilliant sheen, Molded like the harsh, stiff needles Of a strong-limbed evergreen.

Lightly on a bough thick-covered Draw your hands and let them pass: Cup-like tufts of silken needles, Tenderer than shaded grass!

Surely no one could have guessed it. Could have fancied that inside This bright maze of spiry freshness Such soft beauty could abide.

Have you ever known this wonder

Feel of larch buds? Oh, divine Token of Spring's rare surprises. Supple phantom of the pine! -Louise Burton Laidlaw in the New York Times

Time To Smile

HOME, SWEET HOME There was once a certain teacher who believed that a deep

and profound reverence for home was a thing that all her pupils should be made to feel. "Who can give me a definition of home?" she asked the class one day.

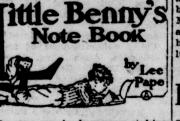
There was a distinct silence. It could almost be felt. "Surely," continued the teacher, "surely some of you must

A small boy stood up.

"Home," he answered, "is the building which usually stands front of the garage."—Answers, London.

GIVEN THE AIR Trick-Was your landlord annoyed when you asked him for another month's extension? Starr-On the contrary, it was I who was put out .- Answers,

CARRY ON He—Before I met you I thought only of making money. She—Well, don't stop now. Father hasn't as much as you thought .- Answers, London



things out of one dray and put-is simply another proof that when ting them in another, and I sed, anything goes wrong with France Hay ma, do you realize I got 20 or Frenchmen the French people I realize how long you'll keep

Meening no longer than necessary and I sed, Well G wizz, ma, ned to visit France the coming sippose I suddinly terned over a So, as we travel along life's pathway, let us play the "Thank new leef and started to save all concluding to "see America first," the experience will be a good thing

> Meening she could think of lots of things mutch more libel to hap-

started rite away and put these 20 cents in a reel bank, would I intrist, wich meens 4 cents on a doller after one yeer, ma sed. So

you could save up till you have a doller and start with that, Im glad to see you taking an intrist in the subjeck, she sed, and I sed, Well sippose I saved 2 dollers so they had to give me 8 per cent, how mutch would I get? They ony give 4 per cent no

would be twice 4 per cent on 1 doller, or 8 cents ma sed, and I sed. Well G wizzickers, ma, sippose I saved up 9 dollers and murder trials in Los Angeles that they gave me 16 and a half day. Men and women seemed per cent, how mutch would I get? willing and even anxious to un-Thats too hard to figure, and besides no bank would do it, I never herd of sutch a per cent, ma sed, and I sed, Well how about 13 and three 8's per cent? They mite do that jest for a speshil favor, I sed.

You mite go outside a wile jest for a speshil favor, I bleeve Im getting a slite hedake, ma sed. Wich I did, and the 20 cents was all spent before suppir. Me not feeling like waiting a whole yeer jest for 4 cents enyways.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today

The board of education elected Walter A. Hall, mathematics teacher; Miss Georgia Hawkins, Spanish teacher; Miss Emma C. Weld, domestic science teacher; and Fred Barr, manuel training teacher, to the staff of teachers being appointed for the coming year in Santa Ana schools. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard on May 27, 1918. The W. C. T. U. met at the

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home of Mrs. J. H. Rankin on Spurgeon street.

The Smart shop announced

special sale on women's coats at

The Kindergarten clas sof Roose velt school presented a program for the mothers of the class. Those to take part in it included Eleanor Nicholson, Lois Winslow, Phillis Trickey, Evelyn Smith, Ben Tarver, Virgil Reed, Frances Horton, Joseph Schiff, Pauline Placentia, Allan Barrett, Alice Davenport. Allan Barrett, Alice Davenport, Viola Spencer, Margaret Whitted, Louise Walker, Eva McNeil, Annie Tarver, Lyman Barker, Loftus Bishop, Ernest Nieblas, James Thomas, Doris Hill, Viola Whitford, Mary Michaeles, Hazel Jordon, Helen Gould, Harriet Baker, Fern Isenberg, Mabel Milstead, Elizabeth Begls and Harry Maher.

THE SIDE LINES

By Horace McPhee

EXPLANATION IS SIMPLE— of securing inside information The production of beets, for it were, on the subject of the manufacture of beet sugar, is not now given a tithe of the attention, throughout Southern

California, which it commanded some 20 years ago.

Take, for example, the case of Chino, in San Bernardino county, once regarded as headquarters for Southern California in the growth of sugar beets and their subsequent manufacture into sugar, for most murders. The holdings of the American Beet Sugar company at Chino, consistbeen taken over by a Los Angeles Brecently it has come to its real estate man, who announces the sale of the property in small Eliot of Harvard university turn holdings and the converting of the down a business offer of \$5000 old sugar factory building into a cannery and packing house.

Portions of Orange county have had a somewhat similar experience, \$2000. This fact was brought o and the explanation is very simple. at a memorial service conducted It is that other crops can be, and are, successfully and profitably produced on the land once de-Eliot. voted to sugar beet production, The teacher, here in the Unite and the average farmer, like most other people, feels that it is up which is larger than the impor-to him to produce the crop that ance of the job warrants. It will bring in the most money.

TE'S SOME OFFICE-HOLDER some of us are prone to do, The position of member of should more realize that theirs the city council of Santa Ana, the biggest and most importa while a very important and enor- job of all, and that we should give ous one, pays a very small them every aid and encourage But, along this line, let us consider the case of I. W. Marston

of North Hampton, N. H. Mr. Marston, in his own proper erson, is chairman of the town board, chief of police, chief of the perity which, in a moment fire department, tax assessor, poor thoughtlessness, he had deeded overseer, town moderator, member of the board of health and school board, fire warden and, under the that she, too, had her genero state government, justice of the

peace and notary public.

As most of his official positions are purely honorary, and all combined pay very little salary, Mr. Marston puts in his spare time, and, incidentally, makes a living, by running a general store and

"Red" Collier, please take notice

T DOESN'T PAY-The uncalled for hullabaloo kicked up by the people of France when a couple seem anxious to blame it on the United States.

If the recent unpleasantness results, as it should, in many thousands of Americans who had plansummer, changing their minds and for this country and may teach trees have been planted, th pay to bite the hand which feeds

20 cents in a reel bank, would I start to get intrist rite away?

Well, Im no financial genius, but I know the bank pays 4 per cent behind the times, as compared intrist, wich meens 4 cents on a with their eastern competitors.

OUR GREATEST NEED—At recent meeting of the Californ Pharmceutical association he as a compared with their eastern competitors. The former continues to depend on the knife, the revolver and even trouble which the coarse and vulgar method of

friend) to death with your fists. more modern, much more up-to-date, in their technique. As an example, note the Snyder and said that his advice, if follow matter how mutch you have, but murder case, back east, where of corse 4 per cent on 2 dollers plano wire was found to be most to all concerned

effective as a lethal weapon. drew crowded houses every

modern art of murder

volting tales of homicides beca

DIGGEST JOB OF ALL-QUI

fault with our teachers, as, als

__An Elsinore man broug suit to recover from his w certain real estate and other p

His evidence was to the effe moments, having, upon vario occasions, presented him with sur dry articles of household use, cluding an ice pick, a dish, a plat a cancelling stamp, etc., etc. The husband, however, testifie that these articles were invariable presented with much force as

velocity, and he exhibited a nun

ber of scars which, he stated, we

received by reason of the recei by him of these little reminders. MOOD WORK, THIS - Rom New York, is one eastern cit where the people are beginnin realize that reforestation something which every part of the United States should be interested

Under the auspices of the Ro Chamber of Commerce, a tre planting campaign was recently organized Every citizen urged to plant trees, and yet me trees, shade trees, all sorts

Up to date, as a result of thi ready planted 10,000 on a tract land, and is now plantin 10.000 more.

OUR GREATEST NEED-At organization took occasion to clare his belief that the cl beating your enemy (or your use enough cosmetics, perfum and toilet articles generally. Eastern practitioners are much put up a strong argument of the so-called aids to beaut

Please pass the lip stick.

One Year Ago Today

A photograph of the North Pol willing and even anxious to un-dergo much discomfort in the hope by radio from London to New York

Mike By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS.

WILLT have wouldn't like a slog, just any kind of a dog to worship him! When friends and playmates fail his dog is always there, quiet and sympathetic meside of him in his lawish troubles, barking and full of hysterical joy whe master is happe. There is perhaps no better investment for a boy than to ge him a der for at the same time the dog is a constant and desirable playfellow, h requires care and indicates a certain responsibility. He is alive and cannot b neglected like a toy and for that reason inspires real emotions and feelings on the part of his small master. He is an excellent example of devotion and trust weathmen and almost unfailingly prompts the most desirable reactions on the have part Yes a dog is a good investment!

JIM BRAYTON has a dog I'd like, A dog he found, and named him Mike. Mike didn't seem to have a home But just was roaming round alone. He has a kind o' limpy leg and isn't very much on looks But you should see how smart he is! He begs to carry Jimmie's books. He plays dead dog, can catch a ball, And walks our fence without a fall.

Since Brayton's have adopted him.

He talks to Jim that is he tries,

And. Boy, he's got the nicest eyes!

He's awfully smart yet it's the rule

That dogs can't come inside of school.

So/Mike hangs 'round the door each day's

And waits for Jim to come and play.

He takes a little nap perhaps or makes excurs

the block.

He won't let anyone hurt Jim

the block.
But every trip he hurries back on time for four o'clock.

He seems to know just when it's time For school to close, and rain or shine He meets his master without fail 2 With joyful waggings of his tail. You bet us fellers all would like A dog as nice and smart as Mike!